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WE have received -a new line of Staple Dry Goods, including Outing Flannes, Gingham, Percales, Dress Goods, Flannelettes, Cotton Batten, Oil Cloth and Yarn.

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We have also received a line of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silk Pongee Waists.

THE FAIR

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In The Management of Boys

under the auspices of the Local Council Boy Scouts of America and the County Normal School

For Fathers, Scoutmasters, Teachers and other men of the Community interested in Boys and the Scout Movement.

Four weekly sessions of two hours each commencing Monday, October 27th and closing Monday, November 17th. All sessions begin at 7:30 and will close at 9:30 P. M.

One Hour devoted to a Study of Boy Psychology, Methods, Moral Value of Play, etc.

The 2nd hour will be devoted to practical Scouting, passing of Tests, Teaching the Scout Requirements by means of Games, etc.

If YOU would be YOUNG associate with YOUTH. Learn to understand YOUR BOY and THE BOY ACROSS THE STREET. Scouling will Prove as INTERESTING and HELPFUL to YOU as it is to your BOY. This COURSE will prove well worth taking. There are no fees and no obligations attached.

SESSIONS—COUNTY NORMAL

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Scene from a Chocolate Soldier, Daly's Opera House, Friday, October 24

IN LAKE WAUSAU

Wausau Pilot-Another consign-

AT DALY'S THEATRE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

-The principal tenor of "The Thocolate Soldler,' who sings and mont of game fish was brought to enacts the part of "Alexius" the ego- Wausau last Wednesday from the tistical horo is Jack Phillips, who locked takes on the Mississippi waplaying Shaw and Straus' great com- and Protective association and put leed interesting, he being a Baptisi bridge. This makes the second car upon the lyric stage by reason of his The fish consists of bass, cropies, ality. He played leading parts in river has naturally plenty of pike "The Rose of Panama." "Kittle Dailing." He was principal for fishing. tenor for one season at the Tivoli in San Francisco, ad has appeared in COULDN'T FIND PICNIC GROUNDS every America city where first class comic opera goes, and is a recognized

Another feature with this produc ion is the chorus of singers which ly bolloves that overy person on his payroll must deliver to the people that rally to his standard, his very best contribution to musical art, and bosides must have that subtle grace which we call personality The result is a company of cultured young people who sing gloriously in such numbers as "My Horo," and the stirring strains of this most tunoful excerpt linger long with every mus-

The Chocolate Soldier looks like "Big Night' at the Daly Theatre next Friday night.

BURNING MONEY

By Walt Mason Life is gay and blithe and sunny since the peace dove hil the breeze; everyone is burning money just as though it grow on trees. I insist on thaift and savings, but there's none to head my words; thounies say that I am raying, and throw money to the nut that day will come as tomorrow's sum will rise; things will then be going poorly with the glddy spendthrift guys. Things won't boom along forever as they're booming now, my friends; and the man who's truly clover saves as ably as he spends. It is palent to the knownig, in expansive times like these, that the kepecks won't be growing always on the shrubs and Thore will come a day of rouble when this been is left be-

THE USE OF HORSE PLESH

Pittavillo Rocord-Dobbin, in his

ifotime, may have worn black or

white or tan, or even rod, but when he passes over the meat block and

prosents himself to the housewife in

the form of steak or reast or any-

thing like that, he will be decked in The meat inspection service of the United States Department of Agriculture, in order to comply with the provision of the law that herse

ment shall be conspicuously marked

has decided to stamp the moat with a harmless green ink. The Bureau of

Anthuil Industry stamp is distinctly

six-sided and bears the words "Horse Horse moat is likely to be on the narkot in approclable quantities A report has been received at the Department of Agriculture

from Billings, Montana, that inltial shipment of a lot of about 2,000

range horses has been received for

slaughter. A report from New Mexico says that 59,000 range herses in

An agricultural journal, recently

commonting on the slaughter of horses for meat, said that the elimi-

nation of undesirable horses not only

will save feed for more worthy cat-

tle and sheep and increase meat

stocks. Department of Agriculture experts say that hides from range

horses that have lived in the open

The remains of two buck deer

with their horns interlockéd were

found in the woods near Manitowish

recently. The animals had evident-

ly been engaged in a fight when their

horns locked together and being un-

able to free themselves, both died of

starvation. That a terrific struggle

had taken place was indicated by the condition of the ground in the vicini-Old woodsmen say that it is not

meommon for doer to meet death

Dally Thought.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.-Richard Bent

DEER MEET DEATH

should be of excellent quality.

HORNS INTERLOCKED

the state should be slaughtered

hind, and the kopeck and the rouble will be mighty hard to find; happy then the lads whose wages have been anfely placed in brine, who obyed the soors and sages, whon the saving grait was fine. And how sick will be the mortals who like spendthrifts now behave, who roply with

jeers and chortles whom we call on Anna Matthows R. S.

carried Mr. Dunbar, as a result of plained to some extent by the Noce- in the Biggest Boys Club in the the following story: dah Republican, which tells why Necedah poople weren't there:

"Grand Rapids business mon were

MORE FISH PLACED

Sunday, but many from around Ne simetimes called and then you are country it. Of course you have just something close to the city and the advortising posters gave the loca- never-the-less a Scout. tion of the plenic as the Yellow Banks on the Brimmer Farm. No this Tenderfoot Test is- All right one knew where the Brimmer here it is. First of all, you must ate in the town of Armonia. Many Scout Badge. went north to find the pienic, but it Quincy. On account of the misundorstanding this section had no representation at the good roads

CABBAGE SEASON GOOD

an enjoyable program.

Pittsville Record-The cabbage industry, one of the best of the Pittsly or stored in his cabbage house every night.

The price for the Danish cabbago is now \$15 per ton, delivered; that line is the Word of the Scout Law. of the poerer grades, and kraut cabbage, less than half this price. Tho poorer cabbage has very little sale on the market, except that it be shipped direct to a kraut factory and during the warm weather it would_have to be used immediately

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm town

SCOUTING

There are a lot of boys around this neck of the woods right now Alaskon, and with Alico Neilson in tually our take will be an ideal place and ask him about it. If there isn't ferred to come here. a troop in your church, you can help win. F. Glene, who travels prott

get one started. At the good roads pienic hole at or started one, there is still a lot of and made it a point to find out how the Brimmer farm near Kilbourn work to do. You must register, Janesville got the plant. He inlast week the absence of many from This means that you pay a fee of 25c quired from everyone he got into the smaller towns along the route which goes to the National Office and touch with from workingmen to bank was noticable. However, this is ex-gets you a certificate of membership presidents, and substantially told

World. You are now a Candidate Some time last summer a woman not a Scout as yet. You must now who appeared to be wealthy, arrived responsible for a basket pienic last the Scout Fledge or Oath as it is

You perhaps, want to know what

2 You must know the composi-Fing and the customary forms of respect due it.

3. And tie the following knots; bowline; fisherman's; sheepshank; halter; clove hitch; timber hitch; ind two half hitches.

You then take the Scout Oath and You then take the Scout Oath and ing real estate men and land owners are entitled to wear the badge of a who had sold her the land chuckling

Tenderfoot. I am raying, and throw money to the birds. Men are drawing princely litself. Loads have begun to assert Law here as you can find it in the wages, and their breasts are filled into town. The greatest share of with mirth, and they jeer foreboding this is bought up by Ed. Clack and sages who predict a day of dearth; this is either shipped out immediate, but that day will come as surely as type stored in his caphage house. I want to give the entire Scout to tolmserves on how they had got very valuable, but which they had secured a good price for. A few weeks later representatives of the but that day will come as surely as type stored in his caphage house. I will not give the entire Scout I want to give you ookstore. near the depot. That being hauted little verse that was gotten up by a operations for creeding their buildto town now is shipped out as 'it very good irland of mine, who was operations for crecting their build-comes, as Mr. Clack considers the a good scout and a good soldier. He weather too warm to store any grout gave his life for his country and now people." amount of cabbage. It is considered lies "somewhere in France." This best off on the stump until the wea- little verse has helped a lot of scouts freely about Janesville and would ther begins to tighten up with trosts to remember the Scout laws and indicate that they didn't do a great

Trustworthy Tommy was a Scout population of Janesville. Loyal to his mother Helpful to the folks about,

Friendly to his brother Courteous to the girls he knew Kind to all his rabbits Obedient to his teacher, too Cheerful in his habits

Thrifty—saving for a need— Brave, but not a faker of Saratoga, Inquire of Mrs. Clean in the't and speech and deed Reverent to his maker.

HOW JANESVILLE GOT THE UNITED MOTORS CO. PLANT

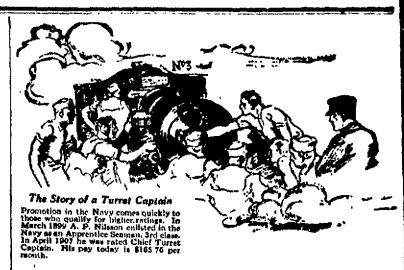
There has been considerable diswho are wondering how they can be cussion about the city during the Scouts. So I am going to tell you, past few weeks in regard to many Joining the Boy Scouts of Amorica of our local men going to Janesville played the "Chocointe Soldier" role ters. The fish were taken by the is quite a simple proposition but and how these could have been kept in the company that went on tour members of the Wausau-Wild Lite being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. right here in Grand Rapids had local being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. right here in Grand Rapids had local being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. right here in Grand Rapids had local being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. The light here in Grand Rapids had local being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. To become a member of the Boy citizens encouraged the United Mole opera. Mr. Phillips career is in- into lake Wausau near the McCleary Scouts of America a boy must be not tors Corporation in locating their less than twelve years old and then plant in Grand Rapids instead of ministor's son who has a high place load placed in the lake this year, he finds the nearest troop or patrol Janesville. The rumor, which can and signs up with them. Every be heard on any street corner, went excellent voice and pleasing person- sunfish, perch and cat fish. Our church in Grand Rapids is going to on to tell how if Grand Rapids had have a Troop or a pairel of Scouts, given the company as much as "The and some muscallenge and even- So go to the paster of your church Janesville did, they would have pre-

well over the state in his business Now then, having found the troop was down at Janesville last week

puss the Tenderfoot Test and take who appeared to be wanted in Janesville looking for a farm location. She stated that she wanted something close to the city and the of the poorly arranged posters. The started on real Scouting but you are busy and sold her a strip of low land near one of the railroads. She bought lavishly, taking options on about one thousand acres of this farm was, but any old logger in town know the Scout laws, motto sign, will tell you that the Yellow Banks sainte and the explanation of the inreed and paid for the larger and the logger in the logge lov land after which she left town. turaed and paid for the proporty. However, about this time she began went north to find the pienic, but it to and history of the National to reallize that this low land wasn't tion and history of the National suitable for farming and told the real estate men so. They urged her to get some of the higher land around her present property, which was picnic and missed what was probably square or roof; the shoet bend; the being farmed at that time. She did this and had secured about lifteen hundred acres by that time. She left the city shortly after that leavto themselves on how they had got

> that's what it was meant to do. You deal down there to get the plant to will notice that the first word of the locate in their city. The new plan will probably triple the presen

> > Atrocious, Indeed. One of the most famous-as well as one of the worst-puns of history was perpetrated by King James I of longland, when Sir Walter Raleigh, whom for political reasons he disliked, was presented to him. Said the king, fixing Raleigh with his cold-enough eye, "Rawly! Rawly! True enough, for I think of thee very Rawly, mon!"



Aman's life

Reelthemoff-"Rio",Gibraltar, Ceylon, Yokohama—all the great ports of the world-are they only places on the map to you -or are they ports where you've gone sailing in from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big shipyour ship! Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth seeing.

If you've any call in you for a full life-join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth sceing-with knowledge worth having-with an inexadventures picked up ashore and

of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their ears the sounds of great world cities, or booming guns, of swashing seas -- sounds you will share with them and that will never die away.

And when you come home, you'll face life ashore with level eyesfor Uncle Sam trains in selfreliance as well as self-respect. haustible fund of sea tales and The Navy builds straight meano mollycoddies.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 23, 1919

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TRAFFIC CENSUS SHOWS GAIN OVER LAST MONTH The traffic census taken on " the

South Side Road, the Seneca Road, Highway No. 13 and Highway 18, in Wood County, for the month of October showed that more cars traveled these highways during the present month than did on the days that the consus was taken in September. However, the census days in September were disagreeable days which caused a considerable talling off of Daiy had been enjoying good heatib

the ligures. The cansus for October was taken last week Wednesday and last Sunday, and the number of cars traveling on the different roads were as Wednesday morning he went out to follows:

South Side Road Wednesday: Motorcycles 13 pioneers of this section. Wisconsin cars Foreign cars

Heavy vehicles Light vehicles Seneca Road Wednesday: Motorcycles

Wisconsin cars261 Foreign cars Motorcycle Heavy vehicles

Auburndale Road Sunday: Trucks and Motorcycles 0 Heavy vehicles 23 run by the loggers at that time and Auburndale Road Highway No. 13, the river and at the boarding house

Light vehicles

Foreign cars Auburndale road, No. 13, Sunday: Trucks and Motorcycles Henry vehicles Light vehicles 25

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER SEAT SALE

Chocolate Soldier" is effectually set joying his usual good health. His and one opposite the Johnson & Hill chestra, scenery, and lighting will be gret hearing of his sudden demise. given at Daly's Theatre.

It is only fair to advise those who are going that they should act morning at 10:00 c'clock, Rev. Wm. promptly in the matter of securing Reding officiating. seats, for it is a common thing for standing room to be in demand for NARROWLY ESCAPED this production.

It is due to the persistent efforts of manager Daly that this city is included in the tour, and will, it support warrants, be in the circuit of these excellent comic opera productions. It is also notable, that the from the rocks on the river bank manager gives "The Chocolate Sol- into the deep swift water. dler his personal endorsement after having carefully investigated its morits. The assurance offered that the production is the best the comic opera ever had, and more the pavilion and were taking pictures could not be said.

GUY NASH NATIONAL DELEGATE

Capt, Guy Nash of this city was swift water on the rocks. chosen as the National Delegate to the Boy Scout Conference held an- and before her companions could nually in New York at a meeting of help her the current had carried the local organization held at the her quite a distance from the shore Elks Club Monday night. The an- into very deep water. There was no nual budget was presented to the one in the vicinity that could help members of the commission in at- her as none of her companions were tendance, the expense of conducting capable enough swimmers to venture the work in this city being estimated into the deep water. at \$3,000 annually, this including there is quite an eddy at that point all expense. The fact that a num- where the water swirls around the ber who have pledged amounts have rocks, the young lady being carried he will take up as yet, not paid them upon receiving their around into this eddy where she notice that they were due was taken up and members of the commission urged to take this matter up with the members of their organization. There will be a school for Scoutmasters conducted starting next Monday at the Wood County Normal, Prof M. H. Jackson taking charge of the theoretical side of the school while Scout Executive Knapp and Guy Nash will instruct the practical side of the matter.

K. OF C. WHIL INITIATE

burndale, and vacancies that may CLASS AT MARSHFIELD tral Wisconsin are planning on a big tioned county. The examination will church last Sunday. A large audience of the Tribune and a host of other day at Marshfield Sunday, when a be open to citizens who are actually heard the doctor speak and state friends. large class will go into the order. domiciled in the territory of a post that he was not only thoroly familiar More than thirty candidates from office in the county and who meet with his subject but also a very able this city will be accepted, and practure other requirements set forth in speaker. tically the entire Grand Rapids or Form No. 1977. Admission of woder will be in attendance. The men will be limited to the widows of Knights will attend eight o'clock U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines, mass at SS. Peter & Paul church in and to the wives of U. S. soldiers. a body, after which they will leave sailers or marines who are physicalby auto for the neighboring city. An ly disqualified for examination by attractive program has been arrang- reason of injuries received in the line ed by the Marshfield Knights and the of military duty. This form and day expected to be an interesting one application blanks may be obtained for the members.

NOT MANY APPLICANTS

E. J. Scott, Supt. of Census of the Seventh District, states that there are very few applicants coming inquiring about the position of taking census in this district, and that while there will be positions open for eight of these people, only one has applied. The positions are paying attractive wages and preference is being given to discharged soldiers who are looking for work. There will be an examination of applicants held Friday afternoon, October 31.

TIM DALY, PIONEER, DIED ON WEDNESDAY

thru several campaigns.

the only survivor.

throughout his life.

Twenty years later, in 1864, he

came west, locating in Wisconsin. La-

there ten years. It was there, on

he twenty-second day of June,

1873, that he was united in marriage

Mr. and Mrs.

to Charlotte Elizabeth Williams, who

that section and Mr. Daly was em-

The Wisconsin river was being

The funeral will be held from the

Miss Ethel Kramer, of Nekoosa,

Miss Kramer was accompanied by

Miss Mildred Nash and the Misses

Elsie and Helen Linser of Nekoosa.

The young ladies had walked up to

tlonally pretty near the pavilion and

in order to get a picture Miss Kram-

er ventured out to the edge of the

Slipping she fell into the water

could be helped from the shore, Miss

Kramer was unable to swim herself

but managed to keep above water by

struggling until she was taken into

the eddy. She suffered no serious

RUBAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

Commission has announced an exam

nation for the county of Wood, Wis

to be held on Nov. 22, 1919, to fill

the position of rural carrier at Au-

later occur on rural routes from

other post offices in the above men-

from the offices mentioned above or

Commission at Washington, D. C.

Applications should be forwarded to

Alvin Snyder, who has been work

last week. Alvin expects to spend

some time here with his parents.

He served in the merchant marine

the Commission at Washington at

the earliest practicable date.

ing in New York.

The United States Civil Service

effects from her accident.

pioneer residents of Port Edwards and of the central part of the state, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julia VerBunker, at Port Ed-Tim Daly, one of the pioneer resithe central Wisconsin, passed away came after a short illness due to a general breakdown in old age, Mr. suddenly at the home of his son, Bargeron being eighty-seven years Edward Daly, in the town of Hanof age at the time of his death. sen, Wednesday morning. Mr. practically up to the time of his Bargeron spent his early life and as to quantity and the quality as Born in Canada in 1832, Mr. death. However, on Tuesday he usual, having had a slight cold. 1855, when he was still a young man, frost central Wisconsin cranberry complained of not feeling as well as

gained the early years of his educahe came to this section of the state, the barn where he was taking care entering into the logging and other of the stock, when he dropped dead, pioneer activities of the early days. the cause of death being heart fai-Edwards, and held that position con- and south of this city. Later he carried the mail in Port lure. Mr. Daly was seventy-five tinuously for nineteen years, until years of age at the time of his death he was taken sick about two weeks 2 and was one of the well known old When Mr. Daly was a lad of fifa wide acquaintance and was known as a man of honesty and integrity, teen the Civil war broke out and without a minute's hesitation he voland will be greatly missed by his unteered, serving for nearly three many friends in this city as well as

PORT EDWARDS PIONEER

PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY

Joseph Bargeron, one of the

years, during which time he went in Port Edwards. The funeral services were held on Mr. Daly was born in McKean Wednesday morning at 8:30 from county, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1844 the house in Port Edwards and at and spent his early years in the eas- 9:15 from SS. Peter & Paul church tern state, where he gained his eduin this city, Rev. Feldman of Ne-6 cation and made his boyhood friends. koosa officiated.

Mr. Bargeron is survived by hi daughter, Mrs. Julia VerBunker, of ter he went to Minnesota, residing Port Edwards and by nine grand ehildren.

BANK DIRECTORS VOTE TO MERGE; WITTER PRESIDENT

10 survives him. Six children were At meetings held by the directors orn to this union, Edward being of the First National and the Bank 30 Daly later moved to the station on of Grand Rapids the matter of consolidating the two banks has been the Milwaukee road near Babcock, practically settled, the First National named Daly. In the early days directors voting to take over the there was considerable timber in ployed in the saw mill there and side bank directors acting favorably 36 operated the boarding house. When on the matter. The First National pany, who are distributing receipes bank will increase their capital stock telling how to handle them in that 31 the cut was over he moved to Dancy, \$100,000, in order to complete the where he was engaged in the lumber deal. I. P. Witter, president of the Bank of Grand Rapids, will in all

There are several plans under con-32 in his positions at the mills along In a conversation with Sen. I. P. Wit- in the past. Years when frosts are friendship that he has retained said that the present First National water soaked and their keeping bank building might be re-modeled, qualities are injured. taking the upstairs and making it insiding a short distance outside the to a messanine floor, where some of the largest output, of any of the city limits on a farm on Grand the clerical departments and direct marshes in this vicinity this year, Avenue. During the past year and tors rooms might be conducted. The heading the list with 4,000 barrels. a half he has served as watchman at cost of doing this in comparison with The approximate outputs of the other the former Reiland Packing Plant the cost of a new building may have marshes are in barrels is: and held that position until recently, a material effect on the decision. Mr. Bissig Bros. Tim Daly going there to live with have suggested making it into the Toyd Rezin

their son. Mr. Daly has been about Public Library. sudden death came as a shock to his store. Both are practically vacant J. Emmerick-Cran. Co..... six or eight months. The actual consolidation may not be effected for a Catholic Church in this city Friday year, depending on whether the present building is remodeled or a new building is erected

The Christian Science Society of Grand Rapids announces a free lecnarrowly escaped drowning in the wisconsin river near the pavilion ture on Christian Science, by John of more sugar it is expected that Randall Dunn, C. S. of St. Louis, Sunday afternoon when she slipped Missouri. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1919 at the church edifice on First street N. at 8 c'clock. public is cordially invited to present. along the river. The view is excep-

BOUGHT GARDNER'S STORE

Merle Wolt closed a deal with G. B. Gardner last week bringing him into possession of the Gardner Confectionery store on the west side. Mr. Wolt has had considerable experience in this business being associated with his mother in conducting the fountain and lunch room at the Johnson & Hill store for a numher of years. He is an industrious young man and will undoubtedly make a success in his new location. Mr. Gardner has not decided what

PHILLEO WON SKAT MATCH

I. E. Philleo won the Skat Tournament at the Elks Club Tuesday evening winning twelve games. Other prize winners were:
M. J. Cepress, 478 points.

M. N. Weeks, 7 games. John Brandt, 442 points. E. E. Standtke, 120 high hand.

WAS GOOD SPEAKER

NEW DOCTOR HERE

Dr. Thomas M. Mills of Wilton, arpractice. Dr. Mills comes here well recommended and should enjoy every moved his family into the home on Fourth street formerly occupied by from the United States Civil Service Dr. and Mrs. Foote.

SET DATE FOR HEARING

Isaac Liense, who was arrested in Sheboygan by Sheriff Bluett charged with reckless driving will be brought Wednesday stating that the shipment ng at the Alexander Apiaries, near before Judge Getts for trial Octo-Albany, New York, returned home ber 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash entertained in different apiarles and later locating party. The party was reported to be a very enjoyable one.

GRANBERRY CROP IS LARGER THAN USUAL

Practically all the cranberry growers in this vicinity have comthe Arpin Cranberry being the last to get in their crop, completing the work last week. The crop this year exceeds anything known in the past thru the entire season without a favorable years for the crop that has been recorded since the berries have been cultivatd on the marshes west

"The crop in the state will probab ly run_about 40,000 barrels," E. P. before his death. Mr. Bargeron had Arpin, president of the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Co., stated on Wednesday, "this being an increase of about 10,000 barrels over the 1918 The berries are firm and of crop. good quality." Mr. Arpin stated that earlier in

the year there had been some question as to the market, the threatened shortage of sugar making the outlook a little questionable... However, stating that 3,000,000 pounds of practically beyond repair. val department will be released, in the wood between Port Edwards which indicates that there will be and Nekoosa, both being smashed up plenty of sugar. The fact that the government has set the price to wholesalers at ten cents a pound ed in Nekoosa means that the prices will not advance to the figures that were contemplated earlier in the season, and that many who have been holding sugar for speculation may be glad to put their product on the market. The use of syrup as a substitute for Bank of Grand Rapids and the west sugar in sweetening the berries has been suggested by the Sales Com-

One of the advantages of the past season has been the fact that there probabiltiy head the new institution. are practically no water soaked berries, and thru this fact they will sideration for the new banking home. keep better than they have at times ter today, that gentleman stated that frequent and it is necessary to flood

The Arpin Cranberry Company has

R. Rezin900

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE from \$1.50 to \$2 more a barrel, be sent down there for the demon-While the market has no up to the present time the season is just opening and with the prospect there will be no trouble to dispose of the crop on hand.

MISS LOUISE HANSEN WEDS YOUNG MAN FROM CHICAGO

Miss Louise Hansen of this city cago, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Theo. Reinke performing the ceremony at the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage.

The young couple were attended by Miss Helga Hansen, a sister of the bride, while Charles Kozoyed, a cousin of the groom was the best man. The bride made a very pretty appearance in a gown of white silk georgette crepe with a veil, and caried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses. The bridesmaid was very prettily gowned in pink silk. Following the ceremony the bridal party and their friends enjoyed a vedding dinner at the bride's home after which a few of the young people's friends gathered and extended their congratulations and enjoyed the evening with them.

The bride is one of the well known young ladies of this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hansen of Kellner. She has been employed in this city for a few years past and is well and favorably known here as well as at her home in Kellner. The groom was a former resident of Kellner but has been em-Dr. E. A. Steiner, of Grinell col-ployed at the Sears-Roebuck Co. at lege, gave a very interesting talk on Chicago for some time past. They "The New World," at the Sunday are making their home at Chicago Evening Club of the Congregational where they go with the best wishes

SIGN YOUR LICENSES

Game Warden Will Cole was in the city Wednesday and while speaking of some of the new laws which have gone into effect the past season he ived in the city the first of the week spoke to several of the local sportsand took over the Dr. Foote dental men regarding the matter of signing their name to their licenses, there being a blank line left there for that success in his new location. He has purpose. This must be done to comply with the law Mr. Cole states, and failure to do it might cause trouble for the Wisconsin hunters.

EXPECT GOVT. FOODSTUFFS

Postmaster R. L. Nash received word from the postal department on of foodstuffs purchased by local people thru the government would be delivered.

PORT EDWARDS MEN HURT T EDWARDS MEN HURT IN EARLY MORNING CRASH PORT EDWARDS MILL

Edw, P. Gleason, engineer for the Otto Nekoosa-Edwards Company, Walley, an employee, and Will Irwin, a guard, suffered injuries early Sunday morning when automobiles dri-Gleason driving toward Port Edwards and Irwin coming from that place.

Geason approaching. At a point a few feet distant from the Gleason machine his steering gear failed to work, and the car headed across the road toward the Gleason car. Seeing that there was danger of a collision Gleason turned sharply off to the right into the sand, the Irwin car striking Gleason's roadster squarely in the center. Otto Walley, who was riding with Gleason, was thrown thru the top and received a broken rib. Gleason had a ruler in back pocket, which gouged into his hip and inflicting quite painful in-There were six passengers juries. in the Irwin car, all receiving a severe shaking up but none serious injuries. Both cars were wrecked

On Friday night two cars crashed to some extend but none of the oc cupants hurt. Both cars were own

ARRESTED AUTO DRIVER WHO INJURED LOCAL GIRL

Isaac Liense, who drove a car which collided with a buggy driven by John Lassa last Thursday, was arrested that evening at Sheboygan and held by the police of that city charged with reckless driving. Miss Bernice Henke, aged ten, had a collar bone broken in the collision.

When arrested at Shebayaan stated that he was not aware that any of the occupants of the buggy were injured, and that he continued on his way thinking he had settled everything satisfactorily when he paid them damages for their buggy. Mr. Liense had been farming for a number of years at Baldwin, Wis., but had recently sold his interests there due to failing health he had been unable to continue his farming operations.

Sheriff Bluctt went down to Sheboygan Friday to get his man, Mr. Liense putting up a cash bond \$500 for his appearance in court. The date was to be set by the attorneys.

IMPROVES PLOWING OUTFIT

James Jensen has been working for some time past on a new one man 60 sent down to Madison next week to . 900 take part in the State Tractor De-400 tor to raise or lower his plows with-Robt. Skeel300 manipulate it. The outfit has been At the present time Standards are tried out around here and found bringing about \$8.50 on the market successful. The Madison officials while the fancy grades are bringing heard of it and have asked that it n brisk i stration.

SIGEL YOUNG MAN DEAD

Frank R. Brehm of Sigel, aged thirty years, died at the hospital at born in the town of Sigel and reared was: there. He was employed in Beloit for a number of years and later enand Mr. Charles F. Odehnal of Chi-listed in the army, being discharged quirer was or what the motive of ed. He was well known by the older edly gave an honest answer. The residents of Sigel and also had many biggest question that has been raisfriends in this city. The funeral ed in regard to the Port Edwards afternoon at 1:30 from the house or not they have actually been makand 2:00 from the Lutheran church ing paper and shipping it, and a visit in Sigel. Burial was made in the to the mill will convince beyond a Lutheran cemetery in Sigel.

FRANK WHITROCK SELLS FARM

Frank Whitrock, the meion king, Grand Rapids for many years has koosa-Edwards paper. The letter sold his 80 acre farm to John Knight was entirely unsolicited but came to the city to reside. The Whitrock praise as well as kick at times. known places in Wood County and were more than satisfied with the the town of Hansen on culverts at made regular trips out to the place had received from the Nekoosa-Ed- weather permitted the work to be to buy some of Mr. Whitrock's wards plant had run thru their carried on rather late this season, by Louis Gross.

mers displaying their goods and will nets them much higher wages. wind up the affair in the evening with a big Harvest Dance. The the barracks they have fed as high Festival down there is being put on as one hundred and fifty-nine men by their Community Club.

WAUSAU WON THE GAME

The Wausau high school football high school team by a score of 25 to koosa mill was not visited, however 0 at Wausau last Saturday. The it is stated by company officials that tory over the northern men but Monday and that a third had been than they had anticipated. The and that it probably would be second team were defeated at Mosi-started Wednesday. There were nee by a score of 7 to 0.

HAVE MORE BONUS BLANKS

supply of the Soldier Bonus blanks of them being the reason they were The Tribune has received another made within a few days. Some of and any one who has not secured held up. the money sent in by the local of-their blanks can do so by coming to fice has been returned, as the supply this office. A number who have during the war but was discharged about seventy-five friends at the of that commodity had been ex-been in lately have not been able to last spring, working thru the south Elks Club Friday evening at a danc- hausted before the orders were re- get the banks, however, the present ceived. Most of it however, will be supply will probably be sufficient to the past week, the deal being made chanical engineering department of ternoon at 3:00 o'clock, burial in accomodate all comers.

PRODUCING CAPACITY

came down the concrete road at a fairly good rate of speed, and saw heaters and nearly granders, "Tom" E beaters and paper machines running inent figure in political and social on the tracks, four of them that day, made and loaded into the cars, and steam. 'A visit was first made to the new

> first new floor of the building is the latter became president. tablishment resembles an army kit- gue of Nations convenant. chen to a great extent, places being set for more than one hundred men. Two colored waiters who have been serving on the pullman cars are in charge of the waiting in the dining room, and according to reports that come from there they are remarkably capable. The Tribune representative asked one of the colored feed as good as they did at Port Edtremely clean and neat.

The second floor of the building has been partitioned off into small heat being installed in each room the men sleeping on double deck bunks constructed of steel. In the mill things were found to

be running in their customary orto supply the digesters with enough chips to keep them running and to of half the day, while, previous to this Cross which have shipped their ar- however, has not made any definite the crew had required a full day to taking sulphite pulp off the rolls.

percentage of sulphite, the men makto this rule.

In the track

Oh, two-sometimes three." He was not aware of who the in shortly after the armistice was sign- his question had been, and undoubtservices were held in Sigel Tuesday mill has been in regard to whether particle of doubt that they are.

As an example of what the consumers of the paper think of it the TWELVE ROAD AND BRIDGE writer was shown a letter from a western newspaper, which had come who has been farming in the town of back to a jobber handling the Neable trouble.

At the present time the men are Festival which will be held in that in several hours a day overtime and possible to get men to work on the not been fixed as yet, however, it is village next Saturday, October 25th, drawing pretty attractive wages. They have secured several good They have enough men there to speakers for the occasion, have of start three shifts anytime, but the fered a good prize list for the far- men prefer the present system as it According to one of the waiters in

at a meal. The plant has enough men so that some are being sent down to the Nekoosa mill to work. An inspection of the Port Edwards mill is convincing that they team won from the Grand Rapids running and producing. The Nelocal boys had expected an easy vic- two machines were running there found the Wausau team stronger wiped up, ready to be put into action. two hundred and twenty men at the Nekoosa mill Monday and the number being increased daily, the fact that the barracks were not completed and it was impossible to take care

> The John Omholt, tarm of 160 thru Louis Gross.

TOM BRAHANY QUITS POST WITH WILSON AT CAPITOI

Thomas W. Brahany, brother of Mrs. Henry Demitz, of this city, who for a number of years past has been an executive clerk to President Wilson at Washington, has resigned his A visit to the Port Edwards mil ven by Mr. Gleason and Mr. Irwin tution running at capacity, practical-private corporation. Mr. Brahany's collided near the Pavilion. The according to the departments of the mill new position will be secretary and the departments of the mill new position will be secretary and the American Monday afternoon saw that insti- position to accept a position with a running and conditions about back assistant treasurer of the American to normal after four months of strike Republics Corporation, an oil holdduring which time they operated at ing company capitalized at \$10,000,a percentage of their capacity. The 000. Thir main offices are in New

"Tom" Brahany has been a pron

at their full capacity, things assumed circles ever since he took up his iman air of peace and production that portant duties at the national capihas not been evident since the tal. He was educated in the Univer-trouble began. Cars being loaded sity of Wisconsin and later studied law at Gorgetown, where he went to showed beyond a doubt that the com- Washington as secretary to Senator pany is not only making paper but J. v. Quarles of Wisconsin. Subseare shipping it to their customers. quently he was associated with Sena-Both sheets and rolls were being tor John C. Spooner of Wisconsin and was engaged in newspaper work the paper machines were being run in Washington. Soon after the orup to their full speed. Every boiler ganization of the federal tariff board in the boiler room was fired up and during the Taft administration he bethe gages registered a good head of came executive secretary of the board and soon afterward was appointed executive clerk at the White barracks which have recently been House. He has acted in that capaerected near the hotel building. The city for President Wilson ever since taken up with wash rooms and Brahany accompanied the president showers, and a large dining room on his recent speaking tour in the and kitchen. This part of the es- interests of the peace treaty and Lea-

\$3,000 NEXT MONTH

men how they were feeding, and he membership and for funds for their trout ditches, will be deepened in stated that he had never seen them support, the Grand Rapids Chapter, order to take care of the large vol-American Red Cross will raise ume of water which flows in it. wards, where a large bunch of men \$3,000 in this city and the southern were being fed. Things were ex- half of Wood County the first week has been interested in a dredge at Nov. 3 to 11th. The work will be has sold his interests there to Mr. conducted largely on the plan of re- Knuteson, who will operate the rooms for sleeping quarters, steam newing memberships to the organi- dredge in the future. The Knuteple of this section. This can be in- weeks ago, however, Mr. Knuteson might have been a little bit skepti- start operations again in about six cal about what results the Red Cross der. Mr. Hugh Boles, who has might accomplish, have seen the re- before that he will start again in the charge of one of the departments markable amount of work the peo-spring. Mr. Knuteson has about six there, stated that his crew was able ple of Grand Rapids and this vicinity miles of ditch left to put in, which alone contributed. The fact that from Grand Rapids

fill the large storage bin by working and the branch chapters of the Red pects to go into dredging work again, ticles thru this chapter have shipped deal in regard to his future work. do the work. The sulphite mill was folded surgical dressings totaling operating at capacity, evidently, all 161,165, hospital garments and re- ASRS SHERIFF'S HELP IN the pulp machines going and the men fugee clothing totaling 10,181, and knitted articles totaling 3,442, indi-The beaters were all going, with cates the results that have been obpaper, the mill turning out print amounted to 317,500,000 articles, it showed that it contained a good the quality of their workmanship.

Rapids officials are trying to thoroly it a law. just having been sealed, one filled impress on local members is the fact with sheet paper bundles while the that the Red Cross is not a war time alcohol, brandy, whiskeys, rum, gin, writer was there, and the other two organization, but their work will ex- beer, ale, Porter or wine, or fermentin the process of being loaded with tend thruout the world during peace ed liquors, liquids or compounds, rolls. The writer asked one of the times. Unlike many ogranizations, whether medicated, proprietary, pa-Mendota last Friday after a linger-men loading how many cars they the money which is raised is not tented, and by whatever name called, ing illness. The young man was generally loaded a day. His answer eaten up by overhead expense of containing more tha none-half of one conducting the enterprise. The vol- percent alcohol by volume. unteer work of the members during the war made it possible to conduct co-operate with his office in enforcing the Red Cross on 1.8 percent of their the new law when it becomes effecincome, the balance being spent tive, under which the enforcement of directly on the projects they had out. the measure is carried out. lined.

The drive is to be carried to every person in this southern section of the county and a membership of will work for.

CREWS WORKING HIGHWAYS

Highway Commissioner Amundson feeted the organization. The capireports that there are now twelve tal stock will be \$15,000 all of the road and bridge crews working on stock having been subscribed. The who resides on the Plover Road. from the jobber saying that he sent the county highways, most of the new company will erect their own Mr. Whitrock and family will move it to show that he was willing to crews doing grading. Several new mill, and expect to be in operation culverts have been put in the town of as soon as the papers can be drawn, farm is probably one of the best stated that the newspaper publishers Sherry and a crew are working in and the paint completed. for many years, both young and old way the last car of print paper they the present time. The favorable FIREMEN WILL HUNT RABBITS choice melons. The deal was made presses, which indicates that the and it is expected that the crews will sheet was of good quality. A poor be able to work at least until the quality sheet will break on a rotary latter part of the present month, and entire company will go out into the WILL HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL or duplex press and cause consider- later if the weather is favorable. Much of the work that would have slaughter game enough for their anbeen accomplished this year has been themselves this year in a Harvest working on two shifts, thus getting held up thru the fact that it is im-

WILL BUILD SLAUGHTER HOUSE

John Brandt has purchased a trace of land including about twenty-five acres on the Sigel road, on which he will erect a new slaughter house and states that they have returned to feeding stable. Mr. Brandt intends Greenfield, Iowa, after an extensive to buy stock and fatten them on the new farm and slaughter them for the they visited Yellowstone National local trade.

SKUNK SEASON

Game Warden Will Cole has re ceived information from the state conservation commission to the effect that the skunk season opens Novem ber 15 and closes February 1. Trap pers are warned that the law rela tive to opening and closing of season for skunk and other fur-bearing animals will be rigidly enforced this

JOINED THE NAVY

Clifford Barton and Homer Brubaker, both of Biron, went down to Great Lakes Saturday, having been their infant child born last Saturacres in the town of Rudolph was enlisted in the navy here that day. sold to Walter Block of Milwaukee The young men entered the me- The funeral was held on Sunday af-

ROOD DREDGING CO. TAKES BERLIN JOB

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The Rood Construction Company of this city have closed a contract with large land owners at Berlin for one of the largest dredging contracts that has been let in the state this season, which includes the construction of a ditch twelve udles long, and two smaller ditches. The contract will require the work of two nachines the greater part of next season and amounts to \$50,000.

The ditches, the construction of which was started last week by the local company, will drain marsh land between Berlin and Red Granite. The big ditch will start at a point about four miles out of Derlin and runs almost to Red Granfto. nachine has been put on the job this fall and will take care of this season's work, however, next season the company will put on another machine to take care of the smaller

Work of cleaning out the ditcher on the east marsh in the Beuna Vista district was started this week. and will be continued during the fall The drainage district own their own dredge there, and are doing the work. State Conservation Commissioner Nevins has looked over the proposition, and granted permission o carry on the work in the ditches, which would endanger the lives of the trout. However, there will be ter of each ditch, giving the trout a chance to protect themselves by getting under the banks. No. Four Conducting their annual drive for ditch, which is one of the popular

George Hill, Jr., of this city, who in November, the dates being set for Trivola, Minn., with C. C. Knuteson, zation, which enrols about 2,500 peo- son-Hill dredge burned about two creased, it is expected, as many who is rebuilding and will be roady to weeks, or should the freezeup come will probably be completed next year, Mr. Hill states that he ex-

ENFORCING PROBIBITION

Shriff Cliff Bluett has received a the exception of one, which it was ex- tained here. The total number ship- letter from Burt Williams, of the Inplained is used in making wrapping ped by the American Red Cross ternal Revenue Department at Washington, in regard to the enforcement paper on Monday. In the machine which is quite a number, however, of the new prohibition measure, room a piece of paper was torn off the local organization was one of the which Mr. Williams states will proand inspected, it being a thirty-two best in the state. They were not bably become effective this week pound sheet in weight. The print only complimented on the amount of The measure, which probibles the was a good blue-white color, tearing materials they shipped but also on sale of intoxicating liquors or of any alcoholic beverages of more than One or two local representatives one-half of one per cent alcohol, ing the paper stating that it contain- will attend a conference at the Pfis- will come up to the president for his ed twenty per cent sulphite, and was ter Hotel in Milwaukee this week signature within the next day or two. just as clear as any print paper where the plan of conducting the Mr. Williams states, and in view of made by the mills of this locality, campaigns will be laid out. National the fact that he is unable to take Print paper always contains small speakers who have worked in the care of any business at this time, it specks here and there, the product Red Cross in this country and abroad will probably become effective. The at Port Edwards being no exception will assist in planning the program, fact that it will probably not receive One of the points that the Grand his signature nor his veto will make

The new bill probibits the sale of

Mr. Williams asks the Sheriff to

WILL HAVE FLOUR MILL

Nekoosa business men have the fully three thousand persons is the organization of a new company unmark which the local organization der way which will result in the village baving a new flour mill in the near future. Robt. Beppler, who conducted a mill there for a number of years and who is thorely experienced in the business, has ef-

The East Side Ffremen planned a rabbit hunt for next Sunday at their meeting Monday evening, when the thickets surrounding the city and nual rabbit chowder and feed. destination of the game seekers has will be a terrific bombardment.

LIKED THE WEST

A letter to the Tribune from Mrs. F. W. Ellsworth, formerly of Vesper. trip thru the west. On their trip park and report having had a very pleasant outing. At the present time they are visiting with Mrs. Ellsworth's sister in Iowa.

BRICE STILL AT LARGE

G. W. Brice, the commission man, who disappeared suddenly from city recently leaving about this \$10,000 in debt around the state. has not been found. The Milwaukee police report that he was in Milwaukee but left. A search thruout the United States is being conducted.

LOST INFANT CHILD Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bonkowski of

this city had the misfortune to lose day, the child living but three hours. The Wisconsin Bankers Association has arranged for a Live Stock and Seed Exchange to be operated under the direction of Prof. D. H. Otis, formerly Professor of Farm Management in the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

This plan enables the farmer who wishes to buy or sell live stock or seed, to list them with the bankers and

We have a supply of explanatory circulars and listing blanks which we will be glad to give you.

The plan is easy to understand and worth trying. Como in and ask about it.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Imitation is de sincerest flattery, said Uncle Eben, "but when it's car ried too fur it's de same kind of a compliment a burglar pays you when he takes a likin' to yoh watch,"

Emoline Long, Plaintiff, vs. John Lung, defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is

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Ilambrecht & Calkins,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids,
Wood County, Wisconsin.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

City of Grand Rapids, city Council; Chambers, October 7, 1919. Council called to order in regular

presiding.

The following alderman being pre-Sept. 18
Sinte of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court, for Wood County, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Lizzie Fishel, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Lizzie Fishel, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Lynch, Tomsyck, Schlig Whitrock, and known as the sinking fund for Lynch Tomsyck, Schlig Whitrock, and known as the sinking fund for

port Committee recommended that E. S. Herrick Co.
no action be taken on same, and that L. Eron
the 'April 1920 meeting of Council G. R. Foundry Co.
take up the hour and wage question for 1920.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, report adopted.

back to the Council. Mayor appoint-ed Alderman's Geoghan, Whitrook Chambers Creamery Co.... and Gardner as such committee. The Electric and Water Commis-The Electric and Water Commis-sion reported to the Council that City treasurer's report of the Wathey would recommend that the salary of the Superintendent, M. A. Weeks be raised to \$2400,00 per year, motion duly made, seconded and carried that the report be adopt-

ed and the salary so fixed.

Petition of George W. Baker, presenting that the sidewalk grade as now established on the corner of Ninth street and Baker street be adopted as the original grade. Motion duly made and seconded that the petition be granted Amendment made and seconded that the petition be granted. Amendment lost by the following, voting Ayes, Burchell, Geoghan, Rickman. Nayes Ernser, Bamburg, Link, Horton, Tomsyck, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hanson, Lemense and Cardner, original motion to reject petition then adopted by the following voting Ayes, Ernser, Bamburg, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Rickman, Lynch Pomsyck, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, Gardner, Nayes

presented asking the Petition council to investigate the advisability of purchasing a stone crusher and on motion duly made the mayor appointed Aldermans Schilg, Lynch and Link as such committee.

Petition presented asking that the Rudolph Road be improved and the same was referred to the Street Com-

mittee and city engineer.
Petition presented that the Mayor and city clerk be authorized and directed to sign a lease with the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Comfor permission to place water stand nine on right of way and on motion duly made, seconded and carried lease was accepted and the Mayor and City Clerk authorized to

The Board of Public Works have reported to the Common Council that after due notice, the Board of Public Works had received sealed bids for the sale of \$30,000 Street Bonds and that the bid of Bolger-Mosser & Willaman, Chicago, Illinois for the purchasing thereof at par accrued interest and \$149.00 premium be accepted and the Bonds sold to them, and it was thereupon on motion of burg that the report be adopted and said bonds so sold and on roll call all voted aye and thereupon said mo-

ion was adopted. I. Chas. E Briere, mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin and acting controller thereof, do this 7th day of October 1919 hereby file with the City Clerk of said city a detailed statement of the moneys which will be required for the ensuing fiscal year pursuant to Section 925, Sublivision 142 of the Wisconsin Statu-

Interest on 15,000 00 Fire Station Bonds \$
Principal on same
Interest on 15,000.00 Wa-Interest on same Interest on 25,000.00 Water Bonds (1910) Principal on same ... Interest on 20,000 Street Improvement bonds ... Principal on same Principal on Water bonds Principal on bridge bonds Interest on same Interest on 28,000 park

bonds Principal on same ... Principal on Street Improvement Bonds interest on same ... Principal on Water Works Board of Industrial Edu-

cation ... \$20,000.00 Street Imp Bonds ... Interest on same .. Board of Education Library Fire Department 2000.00 Board of Reviews and As-Swimming pool addition. Swimming pool mainten-Paiks Poor Board of Health Election

Printing Water 20000.00

year the following amounts, to-with Excess of income tax over

Water Commission Special Assessments . . . 30,000.0 Balance to be raised ...\$130,120.00 It was upon motion duly made, se-

in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin for 1919 taxes the sum of \$130,-120.00 and that in addition theret there will be and is hereby levied upon all of said taxable property such sums as will be certified by the

County Clerk to be due for state and

be adopted: Resolved, that there Council called to order in regular be and is hereby levied upon all the session, Mayor, Chas. E. Briere, taxable property in the city of Grand Rapids a tax of one mill the same to be kept in a separate fund and in-

Wm. Hess

J. & H. Co. 2.21 J. & H. Co. 160.00 duly made, seconded and carried M Kubislak 144.27

ter works Dept. for the month of September, 1919.

Sept. 2, rec'd of Grand Rapids

Milling Co. Dept. Earnings\$422,76 Sept. 2 rec'd of the Falk Co. Sept. 2 rec'd of Dr. Geo. Pom-Sept, 2 roc'd. of Sidney Per-boom, cigarette license... Sept. 2 rec'd of J. E. Farley, Garbage can Sept. 9 rec'd of R. S. Payne,

Sept. 30 rec'd of Police Dept. R. R. Co. Dept, Earnings. Sept 30 rec'd of U S. Briggs coal and stove pipe, employ-pin hauling rubbish Sept, 30 rec'd of Mrs. Con-

Sept. 30 rec'd of Mr. Middlecamp garbage can...... Sept. 30 rec'd of Thos. Garber old rubber .. Sept. 30 rec'd of Bank of Grand Rapids note..... 5000.00 Sept. 30 rec'd of Citizens 5000.00 5000.00

Nat.1 bank note 5 Sopt. 30 rec'd of First Natl. bank note 5000.00

Sept. Cancelled Youchers. \$19,603.63 down Sept. money deposited

Overdraft October 1st. Checks outstanding Oct. 1 3,075.17

Respectfully submitted, Louis Schall, City Treas.

750.00 Akey, Rudolph, Wis.

Nov. 13

1000.00 Oct. 9 Notice of Sale in Partition State of Wisconsin, Wood county, in to reduce the total amount of foolish-

last will and testament of George mor brown cuits

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Balance to be raised ...\$180,120.00

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Dated October 6th, 1919. Sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin. C. W. BLUETT,

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59.25 dog meat for Mrs. Abernathy. How ture." 1v.75 long are we going to stand for this

A bank teller who once spent a always be careful and conservative on the subject of dry farming was overdraft September 1st. \$10696.05 month on a farm where the hens in making an uniriod venture—no complete.

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3.00 "Have you recently tried to get "Potato buyers won't want to affords. They read about living on any work done by hired labor? No? bother with small quantites of settle "fat of the land," and forgot Well, when you do try it you will veral varieties." Joe numbled to that there are streaks of lean in this soon find what causes the high cost himself. "The Russet Rural is good fat. Then they study about of everything. It's labor. The hod enough." carrier and the coal heaver are paid creased the number of workers 20 of spraying for blight gave Joe many is fair play" may perhaps apply here, per cent, and yet his total output fell down 15 per cent. When a man gets a dollar a day he thinks he is under obligation to earn the dollar, but when he gets a dollar an hour, he thinks the world owes him a living." This kind of an argument can be heard of the least of the least of the least of the least of the least. "It will feel good," Joe reflected, thinks the world owes him a living." This kind of an argument can be heard of this four-dollar-land of this four-dollar-land game." heard eighteen hours a day the year a-bushel game." around on every street car, in every

> The problem is beginning to demand your potatoes for?" Joe inquired of located.
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> Now perhaps the time has come to turn the educational guns about ture shows. In discussions of this for \$5, sort my fellow farmers and I are "Well," and Brown hesitated a soldom represented and we are na-moment, "the county agent says know some of the real facts about turally, therefore given the worst of bushel. You see, everybody went ing on farms, you know. How fares But the problem is by no means so potato-crazy this year. The state is it with these people? Are they get-simple as that. There are many simply full of potatoes—everywhere, ting a square deal? What can we

simple as that. There are hardy simply full of polatoes—everywhere, ting a square deal? What can we points to consider, and putting the even along the highways and in the blame on the fellow who happens to railroad right of way. And Michiprosperous, and more efficient? San wasn't the only state that plungans with farmers organizations choose spokesmen to tell how it goes with the farmer, and what city folks can. What is the cause of the high cost California." Who is profiteering? of living?

> questions there is too much evidence them. The idea (that there could of class antagonism. We are told be an overproduction of potatoes had that the wages for labor must re- never before entered Joe's head, any returns. If the price of these of the farmer are automatically lowcred. In other words, the city consumer would argue that the wages

and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons intersected, by publication of a copy of this of a copy of this of a copy of this of a lack of the sense of humor the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, because for said hearing.

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By the court

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wages. How, then, can we best proceed ness written about agriculture? Many persons seem never to find out Edith J. Williams, executrix of the quainted with the farmer The farsomething from him, as in the fol- head in the sand. 4500.00 Amelia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles lowing cases:

2.30 now he gets more than \$2. No won12.02 der our bread comes high!"

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43.48 dealt a heavy blow. A government
21.70 clerk has been reading an article on
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1 remember, as if it were yesterhow I never was quick at seeing day, the crusaders enthusiasm with gambling chances, and opportunity which Joe Spooner set forth to gain once more passed me by.

Last year the final chapter of the modern city delivery systems.

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Last year the final chapter of the paint of the rainbow was in a big dry-land plunge was written, at the control of the paint o

of a pock of potatoes for Mrs. Jones, it. It's me for the potato business, cattle by transporting them in special and one and one-fourth pounds of A dry-goods salesman has no fu- cattle trains to available pasturage

But the wholesaler couldn't well ter looking around a bit," Joe ex- With the loss of all his savings of a be overlooked in such an argument plained to Mrs. Spooner. "We must lifetime, the education of the D. F.

supply. These eggs are held in household goods.

cold storage till next winter, and then we will buy them at a nice little then we will buy them at a nice little profit—to the packer."

In the packer."

turned to checago to get the wire and on their belief, and were promptly distillusioned and set aright.

The great mass of the city contends to the packer." variety.

In potato-farming overything goes reading "Two acres and liberty"

That was enough for one lesson. How can the economic burden be Joe went home and did some heavy lity which it should be? thinking. Potatoes are mighty good In the various answers to these food, and nearly every one likes

main at the high war level, or even In a few days the buyers appear-be increased, but that the prices of ed. Potatoes started at 75 conts a tate I will sell at aution, four and Louis Schall, City Treas.

On motion Council duly adjournd.

F. G. Glikey, City Clerk.

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acres in a much-advertised district troit Cream Separator; one cot. By the court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge, the importation of Japanese, Mexical Part in the importance of the im had come to believe in it himself.

Several big land companies, small Bartz and Anna Bartz, his wife, Two years ago several bulletins on real estate dealers, and two railroad Minnie Wunk, Eisle Bartz, Lydia poultry fell into the hands of Albert companies issued fat pamphlets with

and a few to sell to the Robons, thus such photographs on these particular paying our proultry expenses and dry farms. But my failure has little Northeast Quarter (SE% of the making our breakfast eggs pure velto do with the case. The dry-farming expert, "hereinafter called the

wages were really atrocious. But a real estate brother's tone of voice, the initial expense of a new industry "A consumptive grocery clerk who is always large. One must be long- had never seen a farm, and with a headed enough to keep his eye on the doctor's cheerful allowance of six to buy a few plain White Leghorns the first year dug 400 bushels of or Plymouth Rocks. But Albert polatoes out of an acre, and 60 per D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney, had heard of a breeder of Buff Orp-cent of them were the 'big baked

potato' kind. And then the grocery clerk forgot to die, thus dieappointing the doctor." Here the D. F. smiled in a fatherly manner,

statement of facts,
"Now," continued the D. "people are flocking into our tract from all directions, from Banger to Jacksonville, and from Scattle to El

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Overdraft October 181...\$11393.40

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which the daily and periodical press "Potato buyers won't want to affords. They read about living on hens and a competence."

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> At last came the time to dig up peripatectic wisdom venders, all tellhotel lobby in the United States, and the pot of gold at the end of the rain- ing him just how to run his business wherever and whenever two or more bow.
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> "How much are you going to hold where the rocks and shouls are

and fire them on the city. Wouldn't it be well for the city dwellers to the farmer, and what city folks can do to help make farm life the health giving foundation of national stabi-

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had come to believe in it himself. paper drawing 7 per cent interest. long and so enthusiastically that he from date. Free lunch at noon. Owner, Estate of late Mr. and Mrs. that it's a great deal easier to decive zewski, by Frank Morceive one's solf han to deceive zewski, guardian. Col. Hamiel, L. Williams, deceased,—Plaintiff, ing. Perhaps the city man can learn the only creature that buries its Clerk.



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Action Recalls the Procudure Adopted When President Garfield Was Shot Down by an Assassin-Little Change in Condition.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The cabinet met and prepared to assume as many as possible of the activities of President Wilson for the remainder of the period of his illness. This means, in short, cabinet operation of the executive branches of the government until. the president is well enough to resume his duties or at least sufficiently recovered to guide the cabinet.

Meanwhile, there was no prononneed change in the president's condition save that he passed a restless night because of a swelling of the prostrate gland.

Action of the cabinet in proceeding to take over some of the functions of the chief executive was deemed an indication that the president would be sick for a long time.

With Secretary of State Lansing in the chair the cabinet began an allotment of duties-such as the president would do-to its individual members. Secretary Lansing, of course, will continue in charge of all foreign matters and, indeed, al subjects now handied by the state department.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston was assigned the sugar shortage and is experted to Issue a statement on within a few days. Houston was given this task because of the informution on the subject in possession of his department.

Secretary of Labor Wilson will attempt to avert the threatened strike of coul miners slated for November 1. It is a question of paramount importance to the administration.

Attorney General Palmer will contime, as herelofore, in charge of the fight against the high cost of living. He already has planned for the cooperation of other agencies, as was shown by his conference with Secretary of the Treasury Glass, Secretacy of Labor Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture Houston and other fed-

Despite the widely divergent matindividual cabinet members that body, in the last analysis, it was reported, will function as a unit.

It will meet each Tuesday and If necessity warrants it will revert to the old system of meeting twice weekly-on Tuesdays and Fridays. The action of the cabinet recalled

the procedure adopted when President Garfield, struck down by an assassin, was incapacitated for duty several n onths before his death.

At that time there was "cabinet govconment" during all the period of Mr. Garfield's illness. Wayne MacVeagh. the attorney general, was known as the "strong man" of the cabinet and wledded the powers and authority of the executive to such an extent that he was often referred to us the "acting president."

WILL GUARD U. S. PROPERTY

Maj. Gen. Lonard Wood Places Soldiers to Back Drive on Terrorists at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Coincident with the roundup of conspirators who durentened a reign of terror throughout the nation last summer, the agencles of the war department conducting their anti-Red campaign from Cary distributed troops throughout the region for the protection of governright property and to forestall new activities of reds scheduled to begin while the steel cities of the country were strike-bound.

Under the direction of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, the first military drive on radicals in the United States continues, attended by silence on the part of those authorized to talk to the cor respondents of newspapers.

FIUME BLOCKADE IS BROKEN City Gets Trainload of United States

Foodstuffs, Says a Paris

Newspaper. Paris, Oct. 14.-The Journal des Debats says a trainload of American food destined for Austria has been diverted to Flume, thus breaking the

blockade. Brazillan Ports Open to Germans

been reopened to German shipping.

Yanke to Silesia This Week. Washington, Oct. 16.—American London, Oct. 15.—The total military troops, which will form part of the force recruited from all races of the if such action is ordered by the supreme council in Paris, will sail this

week from New York. Too Much Paper Money. Copenhagen, Oct. 16 .-- Otto Wells. chairman of the majority socialist party in Germany, in a speech at Lue-

it was unprofitable to issue paper money

Ralt Shopmen End Strike. Washington, Oct. 45,-The railroad administration was notified that the striking railroad shopmen at Altoona, Fa., would return to work at 3 n. m. The strike was local and unauthorized by the union.

City of Nancy Decorated Paris, Oct. 15 .- President Poincare decornted the city of Nancy with the erolx de guerre and the legion of henor. The populace of Nancy accord. Rome. Thousands of peasants, suped the president un enthusiastic re- ported by soldiers, are still trying to

War in China Averted. Washington, Oct. 14.-War between the factions in China, which it had been reported was again imminent as the result of the failure of the Shanghal conference, has been averted, according to reports.

Financier Dies Suddenly.

Ngack, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- James N. Wallace, president of the Central Umon Trust company of New York. and a leading American financier, died ; suddenly at his country home here from heart disease.

FLYING PARSON WINS AIR RACE

President Wilson's Aids Take Lieut. Maynard Flies From New York to San Francisco in 25 Hours.

WILL ACT TILL HE RECOVERS SPATZ AND KIEL IN NEW YORK

'Sky Pilot" Says He Attributes His Success to the Liberty Motor-Didn't Change Spark Plug After Leaving Chicago.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-First Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, piloting a De Havlland 4 airplane, leader of the westbound flyers in the transcontinental air derby, flew into the Hall of Fame when he sped arross San Francisco bay and alighter, at the Presidio at 1:23:07 from Mineola, N. Y.

It was unofficially estimated that Maynard's actual flying time for the 2,701 miles was 24 hours 58 minutes 5514 seconds. Lieutenant Maynard, his observer,

Master Signal Electrician W. E. Klein, and Trixle, the German police dog who accompanied them, were all considerably weatherbeaten and glad to get down to earth again, but in the best

Describing his remarkable race, Maynard said:

"I attribute the success of our flight to the Liberty motor. It certainly has proved itself. We were not forced to change any spark plugs after we left Chicago. We ran almost wide open most of the way.

"Aithough we had plenty of time at night for sleep, Klein and I didu't sleep much, owing to the roar of the motor all day. We are still unable to "We reached 13,000 feet crossing

Lake Talice, which was the highest altitude we made. It was intensely cold. Most of the time we flew at 1,500 feet, where we averaged almost 120 miles. The only piece of had luck we had on the trip was breaking the radiator at Chevenne, which delayed us for half

"Crossing the Sierras was not so bad, although I had visions of being stranded when we ran into the low, smoky fog covering the San Francisco listrict."

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Darting down in a thrilling finish out of a sky that by minutes was changing from gray to black, Major Carl Spatz and ters that were placed in the hands of Lieut, Emil C. Kiel, cross continental flyers from San Francisco, came to rest on Mitchell field with only seconds separating their arrival.

It was 6:35:10 o'clock when Lieutenant Klel touched earth, and 6:35:30 when the De Haviland 4, driven by the major, rested scarcely 100 feet away. Five transcontinental aviators have met their deaths in the great air race. Mnj. H. D. Crissy and his observer, Sergt. Virgit Thomas, were instantly killed when their plane was wrecked Wednesday at Salt Lake City, Utah. Sergt. W. H. Nevitt, observer for

Col. G. Brandt, died of injuries at Deposit, N. Y. Lieut, E. V. Wales, flying west, crashed into a mountain near Cheyenne, Wyo., in a blinding snowstorm Thursday and died inter.

Worth D. McGlure, passenger in Maj. A. L. Sneed's machine, died after the plane was wracked yesterday at Curtiss field, Buffalo, N. Y.

H. C. L. DOWN SOON; PALMER

Attorney General Says Food Costs Have Fallen 25 Per Cent-Meat Much Lower.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.—Living osts will fall soon, Attorney General Pulmer predicted in an interview. Prices have dropped in all parts of the country," he said. "Throughout the United States the cost of foods has fallen almost 25 per cent. Beef on the hoof has gone down so low in some localities that the producers are

Girl Slayer is Acquitted. Chicago, Oct. 14 .- When Margaret Seithamier, sixteen, killed Benjamin says the Tages Zeitung. Burr in his law office last July, she did so, according to her story, with the advice of an attorney who, she said, told her, "Any Cook county jury will free you. A shooting would he justified by the circumstances." was right. A jury in Judge Pam's

court acquitted her. San Francisco Car Strike Ended. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 14.-The striking Terminal railways voted unanimously to return to work following the subbeen on strike since October 1.

Beltish Put 8,654,400 in War.

400, according to the figures of the new blue book, issued by the war cab-Albanians Attack Italians. Paris, Oct. 15 .- "Bloody fighting has

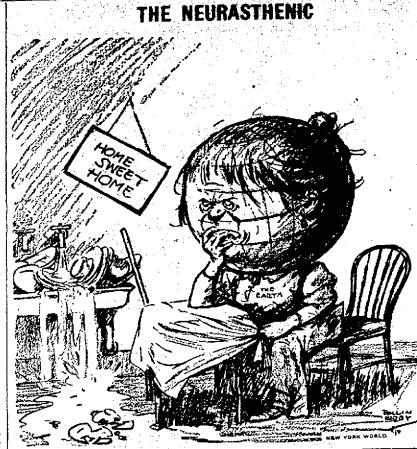
broken out in Albania between the natives and the occupying Italian troops," heck said the time has arrived when says La Liberte's correspondent at Annemasse, on the Franco-Italian bor-

\$39,000,000 for P. O. Men. Washington, Oct. 14.-Increases in pay of postal employees to the extent of approximately \$39,000.000 were passed by the senate. The senate expenses for fourth class postmasters, birthday anniversary.

Riots in Sicily Continue. London, Oct. 14.-Disorders due to the recent uprising of peasunts in Sleily continue, according to news from invade all estates of the wealthy.

Heads Service Star Legion Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Robert Morris of Toledo, O., was elected president of the Service Star Legion, fornerly known as the War Mothers of America. Mrs. Taylor Allerdice was elected first vice president.

7,000 Rail Shopmen Out. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Virtually the ntire mechanical forces of the Pennsylvania railroad shops went on strike in sympathy with the engine house mechanics. It is said between 7,000 and 8,000 men quit work,



GOMPERS IS VERY ILL

HEAD OF A. F. OF L. IN BED WITH FEVER AT 101 DEGREES.

Labor Leader Told Industrial Conference That United States May Feel Sting of I. W. W. Hornets.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and is confined to

grees. Washington, Oct. 15 .-- Samuel Gomtrate the steel strike, told the induscomes to an agreement with the conservative labor movement it eventually will have to deal with rampant radicalism of the I. W. W. and bolshevist

type. "Our movement is constructive of character," he said, shaking his finger | car conveying strike breakers into the in the direction of Elbert H. Gary of Hazleton plant of the Republic Iron the United Steel corporation, who sat and Steel company.

across the aisle, ten feet away. "You may dislike it. You may disto wish to meet us in our representative capacity; you may not want to enter into an agreement with us; but let me say this to you:

"You will either come to an agreement with us, or you will destroy the ability of our men in our movement to stand up for the right. We will be dicarded as impotent or unfaith- ed for work.

GERMANS HURL GAS AT RIGA

Teutons Attack City With Poison and Mortars-Von der Goltz Resigns.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.-"The Gernans are attacking Riga with polson gas and also bombarding the town with trench mortars," says a Lettish ommunication. "Great damage has been done to

quays and the harbor," the report "and there have been many ndds. civilian casualties. London, Oct. 15.—Gen. Denikine's antibolshevik army has captured the

thousands of prisoners and enormous course and I do not intend to do so. I appl yfor the training. quantities of material. Part of Riga is burning, owing to the combardment of the city by Germano-

Russian forces, according to a Central News dispatch from Helsingfors. Stockholm, Oct. 15.—The Poles have begun an offensive against the Germano-Russian forces in the Baltle region, according to a message received here from Riga. They are reported to have captured Kovno, sixty miles northwest of Vilna, near the Courland

Berlin, Oct. 15.-Gen, von der Goltz has resigned from the German army as a result of the latest entente note,

COAL STRIKE ORDER DRAFTED

the Document Will Be Distributed at Once to the 4,000 Local Unions.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.-John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, returned to Indianapolis and immediately the work carmen of the San Francisco-Oakland of drafting the order for the strike of all bituminous coal miners on November 1 was begun at the headquarters mission of terms of a settlement by here. He said the order would not though Brazil has not as yet ratified the railroad commission, officials of be made public until it could be print-the Versailles treaty, its ports have the strikers announced. They have ed and distributed to the 4,000 local union.

Reds May Quit Morocco.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.-The Russian soviet government at Moscow has been force to occupy the province of Silesia, British empire for the war was 8,654. making preparations to evacuate that city ever since the fall of Kursk, according to a report from Helsingfors. Finland, to the Berlingske Tidende.

Whitlock Receives Degree.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16 .- The degree of doctor of literature was bestowed upon Brand Whitlock of Toledo, ambassador to Belgium, by the Western Reserve university "because he was a maker and a recorder of history."

Gen. W. T. Rossell is Dead. New York, Oct. 15.-Brig Gen. William Trent Rossell, U. S. A. (retired), who served for nearly 50 years in the engineering corps, died at his home at adopted an amendment providing for New Brighton, N. Y., on his seventieth

Iowa Bank Head Dies.

Wapello, Ia., Oct. 15.—A. B. Davison, age 74 years, president of the Citizens' bank, a veteran of the Civil war and a Mason of state-wide reputation, died from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile.

House Passes Dry Bill, Washington, Oct. 13.-Enactment of the prohibition enforcement bill was. completed when the house, 321 to 70, agreed to by the senate. It now goes

To Test Wartime Dry Law. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Suit to test the constitutionality of the war-time ing the largest delegation of any of prohibition law was filed in the federal the nations to the international labor listrict court here by Artorneys Levy | conference to be held here October 26 Mayer of Chicago and Marshail Bullitt | the party including more than 60 per

o the president.

RIOT AT YOUNGSTOWN

STONES HURLED AT WORKERS ENTERING PLANTS.

Engine Hits Handcar Loaded With

Men, Killing One-Sheriff Calls

for Deputies. Youngstown, O., Oct. 14.-Considerable turbulence is reported throughout the valley this morning as the mills are resuming operations in greater volhis bed with a temperature of 101 de | ume. Crowds of strikers about each

plant stoned strike breakers and many arrests have been made. At East pers, in urging his proposal to arbi- Youngstown an engine struck a handcar filled with men on their way to trial conference that unless capital work, killing one and seriously injuring two others. A crowd destrike pickets stoned the automobile Lupled by Sheriff Ben Morris and Offmber of deputies late Sunday night in Poland avenue, mistaking the sheriff's automobile for a

A call was issued by the sheriff today for 100 men to go to East Youngslike us well enough or sufficiently not town, where pickets were surging about the Youngstown Sheet and Tube gates, threatening men returning to

work Sporadic operations were reported at all the mills this morning. Strike leaders, however, said that the movement had falled as the strikers had stood firm and only a few had report-

GRAYSON DENIES ALL RUMORS

President Wilson's Personal Physician Writes to a Friend in New York.

New York, Oct. 15.-The New York World prints the following excerpt of a letter from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, to an unnamed friend in New York. The publication was authorized by Admiral Grayson:

"I do not know of any disease that has not been included in the rumors fute all these rumors that have been ly afflicted if I could be as mentally alert as the president. I can sincerely say that his mind is as good as it ever was since I have known him. I hope the time will not be far distant when it will be considered safe to permit him to resume work, when his actions and his words will speak for themselves. As he gains in strength his case is more difficult for me to handle as he is so very anxious to get back to

SOVIET TO QUIT MOSCOW Rotsheviki's Offensive Against Deni

work,'

kine's Right Beaten Off- All Russia Called to Arms, Helsingfors, Oct. 15.-The soviet government of Russia has ordered the entire population of that country to train immediately for military service,

according to reports reaching here from Russian sources. All peasants, it is said, must devote all their time which is not occupied with agricultural work to drilling. Copenhagen, Oct. 15.-The Russian soviet government at Moscow has been

naking preparations to evacuate that city ever since the fall of Kursk, according to a report from Helsingfors, Finland, to the Berlingske Tidende. \$20,000,000 for Schools. Washington, Oct. 16.—Secretary

Glass recommended to congress an appropriation of \$20,000,000 to enable the federal board for vocational training to carry out the purposes of the vocational training act.

Strikers and Police Clash. Youngstown, O., Oct. 16.—Police way to work in Brier Hill. A Croatian triker. Peter Buyeli, had a leg broken by an officer's bullet.

To Propose Vital Changes.

Copenhagen, Oct. 14.—The Danish government will present to the next parliament several amendments to fundamental laws of the nation. The most important proposes to abolish the king's power to declare war. Britain and Italy Friendly Rome, Oct. 14.-Foreign Minister

ings have been cleared. British Get U. S. Whisky. London, Oct. 13 .- While "Pussyfoot" Johnson is trying to prohibitionize Britain, 4,000 barrels of American adopted the conference report already whisky have arrived in the steamship Georgeanna at Weems from dry

> Japs Send 60 Labor Delegates Washington, Oct. 13.-Japan is send sons.

NEWS OF THE

Madison - Returned soldiers, marines, nurses and sailors who take the winter dairy course at the College of Agriculture will be granted the educational bonus of \$30 for each month of attendance, according to a statement made by E. A. Fitzpatrick, sec retary of the state educational board. The late enactment of the educational bill kept many young men who were already engaged in work from entering college at the beginning of the year, and it is erpected that the decision of the board will be of special advantage to them. The course, which has been given each winter since 1890, will begin on Nov. 4 and close on Jan. 29.

Onalaska - The sheep men of La Crosse county have called a meeting or the purpose of forming an organidation to protect their flocks from lard. Retail establishments have been wolves. They propose to tax each member a small sum per sheep to warnings given in an effort to obtain create a fund from which to pay ad-ditional bounty to what is already be-tion. ing paid by the county. They hope to make the bounty large enough to induce professional wolf hunters to

existence, are now owned by H. Gor-The books record entries beskin. tween about the years 1420 and 1631.

Brantwood - Woodsmen near here report deer in great numbers, and are university as a tribute to its men and eagerly waiting the open season. There never has been a scarcity of deer here, some of the oldest and the campaign for raising \$750,000 toughest of the race have been through subscriptions by alumni, for brought to bay by local hunters, many mer students, and friends, headquar with as high as 18 prongs. Partridges ters have been opened in 600 Uni are also increasing in numbers, thanks hard crust on the snow early last win- pointed manager. ter caused the death of thousands.

Madison-That the minimum wage political state division is the opinion of Attorney General Blaine to E. E. dustrial commission. The opinion points out that in framing the workmen's compensation law that the law Lake Geneva to the Plinois line. This specifically stated that it should ap will prove a boon to M'Iwaukee and ply to the state, counties and other subdivisions. There is no such provi- from the lakes in this section. sion in the minimum wage law.

Appleton - So intense is the meat vertises "soup bones free of charge." One shop offers round, sirloin and porterhouse for 10 cents a pound, another charges 121/2 cents for the same. used as ore docks adjacent to Superior, Other prices are: Soup meat 5 cents, beef stew 8 cents, beef roast 9 cents, Roast pork is 18 to 20 cents, lamb stews 121/2 cents, loin 20 cents, leg sin. and chops 25 cents.

at Stout Institute this month by the about the president. If I tried to restate board of education. Expert instructors will be supplied by the scattered about I would not have any board of education under the soldier time to devote to the president pro- educational bonus bill in any city will be held at Milton. important city of Orel, together with fessionally. I have not followed this where a sufficient number of students Stevens Point-Almond village will welcome home her soldiers of the of the signing of the armistice. An

> be dedicated. M. H. Hanson, president of the village, is in charge of the home-coming. Sparta and Norwalk, was a record breaker. Individual Guernseys brought as high as 1865. The land to the Lodi Valley News in 1966. Tomah - The 1919 sale of Monroe brought as high as \$805. The lowest price paid was \$304. An effort is being made by stock men throughout the county to specialize in Guernseys,

making Monroe the Guernsey county. La Crosse - That 1,000,000 Luther ans in Poland may be saved from freezing to death, Lutheran churches of La Crosse inaugurated a collection of men's and women's clothing, to be continued for several weeks.

Green Bay-Valuation of all property in Green Bay increased \$1,784,250 in one year, according to assessment rolls, compiled by the city clerk. To tal value of all property is \$35,578,965.

Ashland — Eighteen honorably discharged soldiers have applied to the circuit court at Ashland for citizenship and will be sworn in next week four Swedes, four Italians, six Russian and Austrian Poles, two Norwegians and a Dane and a Greek.

Clintonville-O. J. Gilleson Jr. Post of the American Legion is the name clashed with strikers who were ston- of Clintonville's organization of soling cars loaded with men on their diers and service men. The post was named in honor of the first Clintonville boy to lose his life in the service.

> Sheboygan-Prominent political and business men from all parts of Wisconsin attended the funeral services for the late Congressman Charles H. Weisse. The Rev. S. T. Smythe, president of St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., delivered an impressive eulogy. Maiden Rock - While out at night

hunting coons, Clyde, Lafferty, 18, son of Ed. Lafferty, near here, climbed a Titteni had a cordial conversation with tree and fell 30 feet, breaking his the British ambassador to Italy, acback. He is paralyzed from the incording to a semiofficial announcement, jured place down. and as the result all misunderstand-Kenosha - Two hundred union carpenters struck when their demand for \$1 an hour was refused by the Associ-

ation of Master Builders. The emhour until May 1, 1920. The strike Murray of the state university at Madistopped practically all building oper-Menasha - Mrs. Louis Eckrich, 75, an see for the first time in 10 years. Her sight was restored in an opera-

she had been totally blind.

Stevens Point-The points bush n central Wisconsin has been given another boost. With the early predictions quoting a record price for No. 1 grade potatees for the farmers of Portage county, the market has been opened for No. 2 grade by the establishment of a new potato flour comcern of its kind in Wisconsin. The company will buy 700 carloads of No.

pany at Grand Rapids, the first con-2 potatoes this year, which it will use in the manufacture of a potato flour. The establishment of this market for No. 2 potatoes promises to make potato raising considerably more attractive, as this grade has previously been practically a drug on the market and a direct loss to growers.

Green Bay-Leonard Raymakers, epresenting the Square Deal grocery, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of "keeping for the purpose of sale a esser quantity of a commodity than he represented such quantity to be" and was fined \$50 and costs of \$6.68 by Police Justice Howlet. This is the cond arrest made by City Sealer J. A. Flanigan, in an effort to curb the practice of adding paper and scoop weight when selling bulk butter and frequently visited by the official and

Watertown - When Fred Gruchow died, his farm was left for sale to the come in. W. E. Spreiter, county one of his three sons who bid the most agent, is furthering the organization. for the land, after the will had been admitted to probate. The highest bid Lake Geneva-The Medici Ledgers, was made by Herman, who offered some of the oldest account books in \$186.50 per acre. Dissatisfied with the result six daughters of the deceased don Selfridge, former manager of recently petitioned Judge Kirkland of the probate court to set aside the dethe probate court to set aside the de-Lake Geneva. The original ledgers cision. After hearing several witand account books are in Mr. Self-nesses, the judge refused to set aside ridge's strongroom, and are contained the terms of the will and ordered that in three large boxes. The books are the deed to the land should be given of various sizes and mostly bound in to Herman, who made the highest bid for the property. Madison - Plans for the Memorial

Union building, to be erected at the

versity building, Milwaukee, and A. L. to stringent laws to protect them. The Sommers, Sheboygan, '07, has been ap Burlington-The supervisors of Racine county have ordered the building law does not apply to the state or any next spring of a concrete road connect ing Racine and Burlington, and ex tending west through Burlington to Witte, secretary of the Wisconsin In the Walworth county line. It is thought the road will be connected with route 20, state highway, through

Madison - Attorney General Blaine and Deputy M. B. Olbrich are in war in Appleton that one butcher ad- Washington to appear in the United States supreme court in the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary cases. Wisconsin has set up a claim to certain lands Large ore docks have been located on the land and have been taxed and rumps 8 cents, round chunks 7 cents. claimed by Duiuth. Wisconsin contends that these lands are in Wiscon

Racine motorists who travel to and

Sheboygan-Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, was re-elected president of Madison-The first of a series of the state organization of King's auto mechanic schools open to voca-Daughters at the annual convention at tional students below the status of high school graduate will be opened Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. F. C. Dunn, Milton, was re-elected vice-president; Miss Gertrude Reiss, Sheboygan, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Hanson, Ra-cine, treasurer. The 1920 convention Marinette-Alma Edswick, maid em-

ployed at the Corwin home; nee, was badly burned. She heated a can of syrup on the stove, and while world war, Nov. 11, first anniversary trying to open it on the kitchen table, the can exploded. The hot syrup was hurled into her face and onto her honor roll tablet, on which will be head. It was feared that she would placed names of all who were in the service from Almond and vicinity, will lose her sight. Lodi - Peter Richards, 91, known throughout Wisconsin as "Uncle Peter" and considered the oldest news

paper man in Wisconsin, died here county. Madison - The university campus took on a warlike appearance when

the new field artillery equipment was put into place for the training of students in military classes. The classes in military work have not yet begun outdoor drill, but have been learning the fundamental formations in the gymnasium.

Green Bay-Nov. 12 has been named as the date for a special election to decide the question of issuing bonds for Green Bay. It is proposed to expend \$45,750.

Eau Claire - Admitting he had broken into box cars and stolen since the age of 8, Stanley Schilling, now 10; LeRoy Schilling, his 12-year-old by Judge Risjord. The list includes brother, and Frank Harms, 15, were brought from Augusta to the county jail here charged with rifling box cars.

> Madison - Out of 18,120 head of cattle tested between Jan. I and Sept. 1, 1919, in various parts of Wisconsin, a large part of which has never before been tested, only 3.74 per cent reacted to the tuberculin test.

Superior - Superior claims the dis-

tinction of being one of the few cities of the state whose American legion membership includes one woman. Miss Mabel V. Hendrickson, former member of the student nurse corps at Camp Grant, is the only feminine member of the Superior post. Neenah-Several of the farmers equity societies of Winnebago county

plan to invade the local retail field by

establishing a general store in this

city. A site for the proposed store has been purchased. Madison-Wisconsin honey is found in the market of nearly every large southern city, although Wisconsin has never produced all the honey she actuployers are standing on their contract ally consumes. Efforts are being with the union calling for 85 cents an made by H. F. Wilson and H. L. Mc son to increase the consumption of

Marinette-The schools in the town of Athelstane in this county, have been closed for two weeks while the ion performed by specialists after children assist their parents in dig iging the annual crop of potatoes.

Wisconsin honey locally.

RAIDS ON THE REDS

General Wood Declares Gary Is Hotbed of Anarchy.

WORKERS DUPED IN STRIKE

Says Terrorist Element Seized Upon the Situation as a Good Place for the Opening Wedge for Their Propaganda.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Maj. Gen. Leonard

Wood, commanding the central department of the United States army, went to Gary and took personal charge of the rounding up of reds who are running way with the steel strike. "I indorse all Colonel Mapes has told you," he said to the newspaper correspondents. "This place is a hotbed of anarchy. I believe that the workingman is loyal, but the red element has seized upon this strike situation as a good place for the opening wedge for their propaganda of vic-

lence and destruction. Protect Workers' Houses. One of the chief tasks of the milltary in Gary is the protection of the

homes of workers and of the men on their way to and from the steel mills. There have been many threats that the wives and children of workers will be made to suffer if the men do not join the strikers. Also, complaints were made to the police that men wearing masks and long robes have stopped them in the streets at night and threatened dire things if they did not strike at once.

The reply of Colonel Mapes to these tactics was a series of raids on red houses, shops and pootrooms. Fortytwo places were raided at night and 18 men arrested, of whom 16 are in juil, marked "hold for the military." women who served in the world was are now well under ay. To carry or Colonel Mapes says they will be sent to Indianapolis and deported. All are allen reds.

Army Renews Raids. The raids were renewed. The sol-

diers began making their descents on the places marked as hiding places of radicals. It is the beginning of a definite and determined campaign to put the reds out of business. "If the evidence we collected in raids

were revealed," said Colonel Mapes "the sudden termination of the steel strike would be the result." Colonel Mapes refused to reveal the

vidence. Reds Started Strike. The natural inference is that the military has found documentary evidence the strike was brought about by the same radical element which a few days ago circulated handbills calling onthe "workers" to overthrow the United States army and selze the gov-

ernment. The strike is causing a rush of aliens back to their native shores. The steamship agents here have on file applications for 250 passages up to October 16 and say that they expect 1,000 by the end of the mouth.

DRY BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT Signed by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Gillett-Wilson Has Ten Days.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The prohibi

tion enforcement bill was signed by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Gillet for immediate transmission to President Wilson. The president will have ten days from the time it reaches the White House to sign it. Should be fail to

net within that three it automatically would become a law without his signa Announcement has been made at the White House that the bill would be referred to Attorney General Palmer for an opinion as to its constitutional ity before any executive action was

\$1,000,000 ARMY THEFT PLOT Conspiracy at Camp Grant to Scize the

Pay Roll-Three Arrests

Are Made.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16 .-- A well-laid plot to rob the finance office at Camp Grant | of more than \$1,000,000 kept there in anticipation of camp pay day, was frustrated in the arrest of three ex-convicts—James Novak, allas "Three-Fingered Nolan;" James Dwyer and Dan Hayes, all employed as watch-

men at the camp. Secret service agents combined with officers of the army intelligence service to bring about the arrests and the men were hurried from camp to Rockford, where they were put in the county

First German Gets Into U. S. New York, Oct. 16.-The first German to enter the United States since April, 1917, is Enrich Hecht, head of the exporting firm of Hecht, Pfleffer & Co. of Berlin. And he was in through Cupid's good services, his first mission in the States being to marry Miss Florence Newherger of New York. Hecht's passport was issued by the new republie of Germany.

Admiral Clover, Retired, Dies. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 16.-Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. N., refired, died on a train west of Chey-He was on his way to his home in Washington, D. C., from California

Loud. Hewitt-What do you think of this spit?

Jewett-It seems perfectly frank. Hewlit-What do you mean? Jewett-When it has anything to say it says it.

Explaining It.

She-Why is that Dick, after all his exploits in the war, got only casual mention? He-I suppose he didn't come back

with his unit.

Stuck on Himself. Uncle Tom-When two people are congenial and in a general way like the same things, their married life

should be very happy. Brother Ned-Well, Helen and I ought to make it, then, for I know she likes me, and I am sure crazy about myself.—Life.

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"Circumiocution office" is a description used by the great novelist, Charles Dickens, in his book, "Little Dorrit," to ridicule official delays and indirectness. It is described as the chief of "public departments in the art of perceiving how not to do it." has come into popular use as a synonym for governmental routine, "red tape," procrastination and delay in transacting public business.

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for me, you know. Why, he's even trying to cut out eigareties.

Artie-Oh! Excuse me, did I step on your foot again? Gertle-I couldn't say. I did not know you were off yet. Watch That Cold!

Chills and colds tend to throw an extra burden on the kidneys and pobous, that well kidneys normally throw off, accumulate. That may be why you have been feeling so tired, irritable and half sick since that cold. Don't wait for worse troubles to set in! If you suffer constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action, get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's are helping thousands. Ask your neighbor!



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CHUBOH NOTICE Rudolph Moravian Church

Sunday, Oct. 26th, clocks set back one hour Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. at 2:30 P. M. Divino Service at which Rev. Trafford will tell of his work as pastor of a colored church in New York. Ladies ald society meets with Mrs. Arthur Grunowald on Thursday, Oct. 30th.

Scandinavian Moravian Church October 26th clocks are set back one hour 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. Divino service, itev. F. Trafford will present the cause of his colored congregation in New York City. No even service this Sun-Nov. 2nd the morning service will be in the Norwegian language.

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and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefoatt have transacted business in the city be- day. returned from a two weeks visit with tween trains on Friday. relatives at Eau Claire. Mrs. Horman Ristow and daughter Monday for Chicago where they ex- week.

Frank Abel is in Chicago this A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Claus Johnson returned or

ball game and visiting with friends

corporation

mother, Mis F. P. Daly.

her father, George Waterman.

their sister, Mrs. Paul Graw.

chines, for which he is agent.

Joo Zabawa who has charge of a

at Kelsey, Minn., spont several days

Walter Vaught of Isanta, Minn,

who purchased the Julius Matthews

quote you prices on wedding sta-

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones left las

Will Sweet has traded his two

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Mills arrived in

Horman Pagel, one of the pres-

was a pleasant caller at this office on 🧣

Saturday. Mr. Pagels has been a rosident of Sigel for 38 years, hav-

ing settled on his present place

when that part of the country was 8

Mrs. G. E. Rairbanks, who has

Mrs. Jos. Caspor, at Rudoph for the

past two months, leaves today for

Chleago, Manitowoc and other points

she will leave for her home in Seat-

to visit with relatives, after which

perous farmers of the town of Sige!

the city on Saturday and have since

vory good this season.

Mrs. M. Lomense and Mrs. Nottle

week buying goods for the Abel- Mrs. Eric Karberg Monday morning.

at Allerton's Millinery Shop Friday Nason home on Sunday.

Arvilla, were in Milwaukee several pect to spend several days. days the past week shopping. Mrs. F. F. Mongol has returned Thursday from an extended visit from a wooks visit with relatives at with hor son, Carl at Philips, Neb.

Oconomowoc and Watertown, W. C. Pagel and lady friend au oed to Warrens on Sunday and visited at the Oscar Potter home.

Officer Louis Thompson of Marsh field visited Monday and Tuesday with bls brother, Henry Ebbe The Grand Rapids Delivery Co.

save purchased a Dodge delivery have been on the road for the past truck of the Ragan Auto Salos. J. D. Glbson has returned from the Searls Cranberry marsh where he

was employed during the cranberry harvest. W. F. Warren of the town of Grand Rapids was among the busi-

oss callers at the Tribune office on Louis Stration of Arpin was . pleasant caller at the Tribune office

on Tuesday, having been in the city G. J Hayes has gone to Port Ange-Jes, Washington, where he will

spend the winter with his daughter, wankee last Friday night, bringing Mrs. A. W. Dentou. Rev. Noel J. Brood 14 in Grand tapids, Michigan this week, attending the National Confurence of the dredge for the Arpin Diedging Co.

longregational church, Mr. and Mis. Will Marling went family. down to Madison Friday where they spent a few days. Mr. Marling returned Monday while Mrs. Marling

farm in the town of Sigel some time will remain and visit relatives for ago of B. G. Eggert is moving on the place this week, Geo. W. Lippert, district attorney of Marathon county, will speak at of printing wedding invitations and the Atmory on Tuesday, Oct. 28th on Socialism. No admission charge announcements. We invite you to and no collection. Everybody inand no collection. Everybody in-

O, R Moore sport Monday and Tuesday at Sturgeon Bay visiting in the city on Friday looking after his sister, who recontly returned to some business matters and circulatthis country from the Malay peniasula, where she has been touching reports that crops out his way were during the past four years.

Carl Gottsinger, who has charge of the Lester Cranborry Co's, marsh Friday for Stevens Point, where they at Cranmoor, is able to be out again spont a few days with friends after! after a months illness with typhoid which they left on an auto trip to fover Mr. Gettsinger reports that Rhinelander and Michigan cities. he haivested ever six hundred bar- They made the trip north with Mr. ely of cranborries this season. and Mrs. Terrill of Wantonia.

C. R. Olin, of Marshileld, a momor of the Soldiers Relief Commis- houses in the Daly addition on the S sion was in the city on Saturday, to east side with his father in law, Marationd a mocting of the committee, the Nisson for his home on the west W. A. Owen and P. F. Bean are the side. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet are other numbers of the committee, moving into their new home the the latter being unable to altend by past wook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallach left Wonday in their car for Chicago, been ongaged in gotting settled in going by the way of Madison and their new location. Dr. Mills is the Innesville. They were accompanied man who bought out the Dr. Foote as far as Janesyllo by Rex Booth, practice and will retain the same who is going to Monroe for a visit offices that were occupied by Dr. | with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Foote. Wallack will spond several days In

<u></u> "Say It With Flowers" 🕏

Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, Henry R. Ebsen, been visiting her parents, Mr. and 2 to 6, 7 to 8 Henry R. Ebsen, Mrs. Jos. Casper, at Rudoph for the past two months, leaves today for FLORIST

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still a wilderness.

thru the Schill agency. Thos. McCirath of Biron has cleaned up about sixteen acres of land on ! his place and is proparing to plant the tract in cranborry vines. During the past week he has shipped in a carload of vines from City Point which will be used in the work, Being located close to the liver, which, since the raising of the dam is higher than the surrounding country, there is an excellent opportunity to secure water without having an immonso reservoir capacity as is the 🕏

case in other sections. According to the Pittsville Record the George Foriand family, who started from this city a couple of weeks ago for California in their car, nached the western part of the county safely. The Record says "California or Bust," that was the legend printed on the side of a neat a little Ford Sedan that passed thru Pittsville last Thursday afternoon. And this particular little car was well londed. Bosides four passengers it had provisions and lonting paraphornalia occuping an extension that had been built at the back of that had been built at the back of Don't Rent! Don't Rent! the car. George For and and ms wite and two sons, of Grand Rapids, with sufficient clothing for a long trip and other material mentioned, occupied the car.

-Do not miss the bathing girls ext week at Daly's. John Roberts has purchased Ford Schan.

--- A line of sample hats on sale vens Point were visitors at the B. F. Mrs. Hans Elberg, of Dexterville Dave Levin, the Babcock merchant was in the city shopping on Wednes-

Mrs. Roy Truax of Merrill 'visit-Mr. asd Mrs. Otto Roenius loft ed here several days the first of the

Mrs. John Lake of Kewaunce Is isiting at the home of her daughter,

M18, Ed. Bodette. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow are attending the Hotelman's convention

Howard Mullen spent the week end in Wausau, taking in the foot--Mack Sennets bathing girls will be at Daly's Theatre next week, do Leonard Bender has sold a resi-

dence on the corner of Ninth and not miss them. Bakor to U. S. Briggs, the west side Lean Arpin and Malcolm Johnson the state for several days

Attorney D. D. Conway went down wook selling stock for the Creasey Vednesday in that city on business. Mrs. C. C. Rowley of Pontiac, Ill T, Akey of Junction City was a arrived in the city Friday and will pleasant caller at this office on Wedspend about two weeks visiting her

nesday while in the city on busi-Mrs. Ed. Conley has returned to G. H. Salter, of Pittsville, secreher home in Sherldan, Wyo., after sponding several weeks here with

Connors spont several days the past week in Milwankee visiting with Don Johnson drove up from Milup one of the new Crow-Elkhart ma-

for the Big One Cent Sale. You Otto's may be disappointed Otto's Phar-

in the city the past week with his the city a guest of P. C. Daly. B. G. Eggert sold the Simon Joos- vet. -The Tribune makes a specialty

ing among friends. Mr. Knuteson his luture plans are,

a Ford Coupe of Jensen & Anderson visitor in Milwaulies today. -Bathing girls Daly's Theatre next/week Wednesday.

Frank Primeau, who has been a patient at the Wales Sanitarium for the past three years is visiting with

relatives and friends in the city ing on a farm in the town of Sigel, has purchased the residence of Mrs. Morse and the two went to New Lon-Minnie A. Troup, on Third street don where they will be joined by north, and is moving into his new Atty Putnam, and will spend several

-Coming Mack Sonnett's original Wolf river. ginal, bathing girls appearing in person at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stertz business in the northern part of to the marriage of their daughter, daughter. He reports having had at St. Mitchels church, Junction City. Wednesday, October 29th, at eight neighboring state. o Chicago Tuesday evening spending o'clock. A reception is to follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's Ind., is visiting at the home of her

Mrs. F. Habeck, of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this of- artificial limb, but is a vory spry fice on Saturday while in the city shopping. Mrs. Habeek was accomtary of the Wood County Grocery Co. panied by her daughter, Mabel, who was a business visitor in the city on had the misfortune to fall while pleasant caller at the Tribune office playing at school and break her left Tuesday having been in the city on Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla and arm at the wrist,

Your chance is still good to get ing a quantity of seed on hand that -Don't walt until the last day some of the greatest bargains at the threshed out.

Shoriff Cliff Bluett, Art Lambert, caled in this city with the Daly Ice to Rush Lake, whose they had spent not having put in an appearance as'

ho past week to A. S. Howell of First National Bank is now being 000,000 for the stock, placing all the Eldora, Iowa. Consideration being held in the lebby of the bank. The Ford Motor Company stock in Ford's \$22,600. This jarm consists of 120 attention of everyone who is interest- hands. They are turning out 3100 acres with all the latest modern im- ed in corn and its production in this cars a day at the plant and predict provements, and a choice herd of 29 community should be given to its a record year for the coming season. Holstoin cows. Mr. Howoll has advertisement in another column of Nothing was brought up about the purchased the farm for his son, a this paper. All of those interested new car which the Ford company returned soldier, who will take pos- in the development of this communi- was to turn out priced between \$200 sossion of the farm next month. Mr. ty can give their support either by and \$300. The cost of production Joostin has not as yet decided what an exhibit or by calling at the bank has probably put that proposition to view the exhibit.

REDUCED PRICES

Coats, Suits and Dresses!

Harry Mintz of Hancock transacted business in the city on Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Henschel, stenographer at the F. W. Calkins law

from her duties. Atty. Hugh Goggins departed or Peter Brown, who has been resid- Tuesday for Slavens Point where he was joined by Court Reporter, Robt. days duck hunting and fishing on the

A. L. Akey of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribuno office on Thursday, being on his way home from Muscatine, Iowa, where Junction City have issued invitations, be had spent six weeks visiting a Laura Louise, to Mr. John Sargent very pleasant trip and saw a large section of nice country out in our

Mrs. Elien McJenkins, or LaPorte. grand daughter, Mrs. H. F. Margraf on the Seneca road, Mrs. McJenkins is 71 years of age and has an woman considering her years.

Bela Burbito of New Rome was a business. Mr. Burhite reports that daughter, Rose departed today for __The first day of our Big One ing season on his farm and that he Milwauke to join Mr. Bronkalla and Cent Sale was the greatest over.

James Jensen and John Anderson Ed. Bassett and Louis Schall return-day from Milwaukee where they had Joe Bailey, who was formerly lo- od Sunday from a duck hunting trip been attending the Ford dealors an-& Coal Company, but who is now several days. They report good esting things they learned down traveling auditor for the Wisconsin shooting although the northern ducks were all domestic fowls, the northern ducks there was the fact that the Ford company are now employing 75,000 nual conference. Among the interpeople. Mr. Ford recently purchased Mr. Cousin's interest in the in tarm in the town of Rudolph —The Annual Corn Show of the plant, giving him a check for \$30,out of the question for the present.

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Mexico is very much in the syes of the world these days for the special reason that this battleship is the first of any nation to be propelled by electricty. Moreover, electric drive has been to successful and its fighting advantages have become so generally recognized that the may department has decided to equip all of its new capital ships with electric propulsion appaining

The New Mexico is a most impres sive fighting machine. She was built at the Brooklyn navy yard and launched in the summer of 1917. She is 624 feet over all. She weighs (displaces) 32,000 tons. She draws 30 feet of water. She has 97 feet 41/2 inches beam at the waterline. At full speed she can make slightly in excess of 21 knots an hour. She generates 28,000 horsepower for propulsion. Her crew numbers nearly 5,200 men. She burns off instead of coal as fuel and bas a total fuel capacity of about 1,000,000 gallous.

It's not an easy thing nowadays to get permission to examine a battleship from stem to stora and to take photographs of her interior. But rep-(esentatives of one of the big concerns which had a hand in making the New Mexico what she is was recently allowed the privilego-which has been exceedingly ture since the beginning of the great war. The following account of an inspection of the superdicadminght at drydock in the Brooklyn navy yard is the result.

Lieut. Com. P. L. Carroll, chief engineer, turns us over to one of the Junior engineers. We start with the navigating bridge and examine the various pieces of apparatus for transmitting signals to the engine room for the control of the vessel, and to half a dozen other parts of the ship, each of which has a particular and important function to perform. Next we begin a systematic survey of the ship, and to begin as far down into the vitals of the vessel as possible we are led through circuitous routes, down steep hatchways, through narrow alleys, and down more ladders, through deck after ack until we have lost all knowledge of time and space.

We find ourselves at last on the very bottom of the ship, directly behind the rudder. A complicated mass of machinery, pistons, rods, valvos, dals and electric motors, combine to make up the steering gear engine. This machinery is operated and controlled directly from the navigating bridge by a control device. This is only one of live different methods of steering the ship. In a water-tight compartment directly air is what is known as the auxiliary steering gear. And hera we see four large wheels connected to a shaft . which when occasion demands, can be used to move the rudder by hand-which takes eight men. But this shaft is also connected to an electric motor and by the simple turn of a switch can be operated electrically. Two other electrical units are situated in this compartment for rudder conscol and it all steering methods tail, a "jury" rudder may be rigged off the stern

: Coing forward along the bottom of the ship we come presently to the propeller shufts-four in number-each operating an immerse propeller These shafts extend from the motors which operare them back through the ship and out at the stern, through what are known respectively as the starboard outboard shall alley, starboard inboard. port inheard and port outboard alleys. Pollowing torward along the inboard shuft we go through several more water-tight compariments drop down a hatchway and find ourselves in the propelling motor room. This is the section of the ship which actually drives the propellers

The tremendous motor which meets our gaze gives an inkling of the power necessary to make the big shufts revolve

This motor stands 12 feet high from the floor and is 12 feet wide. It generates 7,000 horsepower. like the rest, it is inclosed in a water-tight compartment, protected by bulkheads, and if anything should happen to it, the current may be cut off at once and directed to the operation of the other three propellers

To see how the motor is controlled, reversed, started, stopped, etc., we follow the wire cubles further forward, still almost on the bottom of the ship until we come to what the engineers call the center engine room. Here spread out before us lies a switchboard containing levers, dists, tolephones, indicators, and lustruments for measuring electrical currents. It is the main control station of the ship containing the arteries through which courses the life blood of the vesset, the electrical current. In fact, it is often called the heart of the vessel,

Here in this compartment the electrical current is received, measured and passed on to the motors which we have just left. From this station the propellers may be made to reverse, or to go at tull speed ahead; two propellers may be reversed while the other two are driven ahead. Here also any combination of control may be made up. The flexibility of control made possible by this centrai control station constitutes one of the advantages of the system of electric drive. The captain of the ship communicates directly to this station and gives instructions concerning the control of the vessel.

Having seen how the 4hlp is propelled, and controlled, we are naturally curious to see the source from which the fremendous energy comes. The cables from the switchboard lend us torward into another compartment where we view the machine which generates the electrical current which turns

ELECTRIC DRYER INLAUNDRY

between the bottom of the ship and the main

All the baking is done electrically-electric

and recreation quarters; the barber shop; the

sick bay, with its up-to-date operating room; Capt.

The New Mexico has 12 14-inch guns and

many of smaller caliber, including a battery of

anti-aircraft guns. The larger caliber guns, three

in each of four turrets, are operated by electric-

ity. The turiets are revolved and the guns ele-

vated by electric motors. Ammunition hoists run

electrically and there are electric gun loaders.

while even the big guns are fired by electrical

means, but the smaller caliber guns are generally

In examining into the control of these great

most interesting spots on the ship-the confing

tower. Navy regulations designed to withhold

important inatters of military design, forbid us

from obtaining a picture of the conning tower.

But it is permissible to describe it briefly. The

counifig tower is a well-shaped shaft extending

perpendicularly through the ship from top to bot

iom with budders running up and down the sides

and convenient methods of transmitting instruc-

Hons by means of indicators and telephones. Dur-

ing an action the vessel's commanding officer

usually stations himself in this tower which is

also known as one of several fire-control stations

Up on one of the musts we encounter one of

the big "eyes" of the ship-an electrical eye which

can see for miles in inky darkness. The current

for the operation of the searchlight comes from

one of the turbo-generators heretofore described.

opening up an entirely new era of scientific ad-

vancement and will the day come when the seven

sens will be dotted with electric ships? So far as

our own navy is concerned. Secretary Daniels

I think this country has cause to be proud of

this achievement in engineering, not alone because

stance (referring to the New Mexico), but because

of the assurance it gives us of the superiority of

"The New Mexico is the first and only dread-

propalling machinery," continued Secretary Dan-

electrical engineers in general.

coded her "

passenger vessels

even smaller dimensions for moving the sound being produced back of the

chromium to mild carbon steel an fing- er in Norway than in any other

lish inventor has brought out a metal | country. This is attributed to the fact

our capital ships to those of foreign countries."

expressed the essence of the idea when he said:

Is the electrical propulsion of marine vessels

and transmits instructions

omated by hand.

ELECTRIC DOUGH MIXER

the propellers. This is the turbo-genurator section. There are two turbo-generators consisting of a steam turblue direct, connected to a powerful generator. This generator is operated by the steam turbine and produces the current we have been seeking. Each of the turbo-generators produces 14,000 horsepower. In technical language this spot within the ship is known as the power plant.

The turbine is an essential part of this plant. It Illustrates another advantage of the electric drive. A steam turbing to operate at its maximum emclency must revolve at a relatively high speed, say 2,000 revolitions per minute. On the other hand, the propeller to be most efficient, must revolve with comparative slowness, say 200 revolutions per minute. This is because if the propellers revolved at high speed they would merely churn up the water and fall to drive the vessel ahead.

Now electricity acts as a connecting link between this highspeed tarbine and the low-speed motor which drives the propellers. Mechanical gents, which in the turbine driven vessel have been used to reduce the turbine speed down to a suitable propeller speed, are entirely eliminated, and the necessary reduction accomplished by simple electrical means. Moreover the operating units of vital importance are each inclosed in separate water-tight compariments in adultion t machinery is grouped very close to the center of the ship as far as possible away from the sides.

"The possibility of so grouping the unchinery," says an officer, "means a greater profection of the apparatus from shell fire, grounding and col-We might say that this feature, plus the flexibility of control and the ability to cut off detective or dumaged apparatus, constitutes one of the essential superfortites of electric drive."

To follow the power route to its somee, we must go still further forward to a point amidships. Here are nine huge steam bollers, arranged three in a compartment. They store up the steam under a pressure of 250 pounds to the square Inch and deliver it to the turbines. The New Mexteo burns oil instead of coal.

Thus the electrical propulsion equipment of the New Mexico may be briefly summarized on follows. Nine steam boliers dollver steam to two turbines. The two turbines operate two generators. The two generators produce electrical current. The electrical current is led through copper embles to a control station where it is distributed and passed on to four big motors. Each of the four motors turns a propeller and thus the ship is driven through the water.

The current which the two turbo-generators produce is used entitely in the actual propulsion of the vessel. The New Mexico must have additional electrical energy with which to operate scores of auxiliary apparatus.

For Instance, electric motors operate the 12inch and 14-inch guns, blowers which supply the ventilation of the ship, electric fans, telephones, heaters, pumps, refrigorating machinery, wireless apparatus, kitchen appliances, hundry equipment, etc., to say nothing of the lighting system Motor-driven machinery also operates the bont crance and the anchor windlass. There are scores of storage batteries which stand ready to keep the electric lights going should the main lighting system fall. It has been estimated that there are aboard the New Mexico no less than 50 electric

"Where does the current come from to operate them?" we ask. It comes from six auxiliary turbo-generator sets and we find two of them well up toward the bow of the vessel, still on the same level as the boiler toom from which we have just emerged. This turbo-generator, and the others similar to it, are responsible for the wonderful anulcations of electricity which we will make the requalitance of as we go upword through the New Mexico There are four separate decks

an English scientist found it could for tableware that is said to be rust

and turnish proof.

preme court. Practically every impor-

ant case pending before the Supreme court in which the federal government was interested was postponed until the

Many Antitrust Cases. The most important cases that went over as a result of the war were those dealing with the trusts. Following the

cases in the lower courts. This accum-

ligition of appeals included some

The department of justice has now

decided to resume activity under the

tice has instructed the attorneys un-

ler him to see that the antitrust law

s enforced without fear or favor. The

Supreme court has set down for hear-

ing all the trust cases before it on

appeal except the so-called Quaker

The case against the United States

Steel corporation is the first one on

the docket. Following it the court will

take up the case in which the govern-

ment seeks to have the American Can

company adjudged a monopoly, and

following that case the court will hear

irgument in the government's case

iguinst the Eastman Kodak company.

Several other cases involving alleged

these cases were tried in the lower

courts before the United States en-

to the Supreme court prior to April,

Much Depends on First Cases.

Onts case.

1017.

monopolies.

Training for Disabled Fighters.

The discharged soldier, sailor or

marine who applies for re-education

tion law is treated throughout by the

federal board for vocational education

as a civillan needing advice and as-

sistance: his choice of an occupation

is approved unless investigation shows

t, to be in the end not advisuble: he

is trained to meet the needs of the

occupation he has elected; he is urged

to make the most of his opportunity

to overcome his handleap by taking

the hest available instruction; he is

assisted in securing desirable perma-

is completed; and he is followed up

after he goes to work until it is a sour-

ed that his employment is satisfactory.

Those Under Section Three.

The disabled person, who, for at

least a temporary period, has been

awarded compensation by the bureau

of war risk insurance, but whose dis-

ability in the opinion of the board

section two of the law as amended

July 11, 1919, may claim the benefits

available under section three of the

law. The federal board will pay his

instruction and the usual expenses in-

cidental thereto. It will also render

every assistance possible in securing

Upon the establishment of a man's

forces and his eligibility for training

occupation for which he will train,

counsel to the disabled soldier or

factors that enter into the choice of

After the vocational adviser has as-

sisted the handleapped man to choose

under the recently amended rehabilita-

United States entered the war.

restabilion of peace.

GOOD PROGRESS REPORTED IN NEARLY EVERY STATE BY THE MILITARY DIVISION.

LOCAL UNITS ARE PRESERVED twelve or fifteen cases at the time the

Reorganization is on the Regular Army Basis, and Trained and Experi- Sherman antitrust law. Attorney Genenced Instructors Will Be Supplied eral Palmer for the department of jusby War Department,

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-Good progress is being made with the work of rebuilding the National Guard of the coun-Every state lost its entire National Guard during the war. A good many military men predicted that a National Guard organization would never again be formed, but events of the last two or three months show that rhose predictions were wild of the mark. Congress showed its friendship for the National Guard idea by making adequate financial provision for the reorganization of the guard.

violations of the Sherman antitrust Practically every state governor has law are on the docket and will be aralso taken an interest in restoring the gued in October or November. All organization, and as a result the military division of the war department is now able to report that the work tored the war and had been appealed of forming guard units is making good progress in every state. By the end of this fiscal year, it is predicted. the organization will be back practieally where it was when the United States entered the war.

The federal government, under the new system expects to retain a firm hold on the National Guard, but at the same time the fullest co-operation of the states is sought. In working out the plan, the division of militia affairs says, it was recognized that the preservation of the local units must be conserved and that the breaking up of local organizations, as they were broken up in 1917, would probably never be tolerated again. For this renson the bureau determined that the factical division should be the basis of the organization

Regular Army Plan Followed. Under this plan the composition of the units that go to make up the Nafional Guard organization must be the same as that prescribed for the regular nemy, subject to such general exceptions as may be authorized by the secretary of war. The strength of ty reveal to the government whether motors operate the dough mixers, and dough the regular company, in time of peace it can hope to have other corporations kneaders, while the loaves are baked in electrical- is 100 men, and that is the minimum ly heated ovens. Next we visit the electric laun- strength the bureau has fixed for the dry with its many ingenious machines electrically National Guard. There has been some driven. Electricity also plays its part in other objection to this from sparsely setplaces, such as the crew's library, reading room | fled sections of the country, the objectors saying the minimum strength should be fixed at 05 men. To meet A. L. Willard's quarters, the officers' wardrooms, this objection the bureau has surgested that in places where the 100 strong company cannot be raised two platoons of 50 men each be organized In nearby sections, the two forming a single company.

But this suggestion has not been favorably received, and the prospect seems to be that the secretary of war will not change the ruling that every company shall have at least 100 mem-0018.

With a view to aiding the guard in batteries of destruction, we come to one of the its reconstruction the militin division has taken pains to select high grade officers to act as uspector-instructors. These instructors are now starting out on their tounds of duty. They are without exception men who saw servtee in Prance and the new Notional Guard will get from them the last word in military training. The federal government expects to be able to furnish instructors for every National Guard company in the country; and in addition to these instructors there will, of course, be a representative of the war department associated with the adjutant general's staff in each state

So there is to be close union between the federal government and the states In building up the new state organization. The war department has also selected a thousand sergeants from the regular army who are to be under Instructions for three months at the infantry school of arms at Camp Bennings, Georgia. These men, at the end of the training course, are to go out as sergeant instructors for guard for vocational rehabilitation under units.

of the pronounced success in this particular in-Rumored Changes in Supreme Court, The reconvening of the Supreme court of the United States always revives talk about possible changes in this tribunal. The full preeting of the naught of any nation to have electrically operated court this year has not proved an exception to this rule. Chief Justice Ed- sultable employment for such persons, lels. "On this account she has been an object of ward Douglass White and three of the It cannot, however, under the law, surpassing interest to the officers of our own navy associate justices, Joseph McKonna, provide for the maintenance and supand to those of foreign navies as well, and to Oliver Wendell Holmes and William R. port of such persons or their de-Day, are of rethement age. The chief pendents during the course of training. "The result was satisfactory from every point justice will be seventy-four in Novemof view and confirmed the judgment of all who ber, Justice McKenna was seventy-six service status in the military or naval were in any way concerned in its design and adop- in August, Justice Holmes was sevtion. There was not the slightest mishap with any enty-eight last March and Justice Day he is assisted by a skilled vocational part of it, everything worked to perfection, and was seventy last April. Each one. the crew was as enthuslastic over the performance however, is vigorous, both mentally of the machinery as is the department proud in and physically, and not one of them th possession of such an efficient dreadninght. | as far as known has expressed any

When we entered into contract for the ma- thought of quitting work, chinery we stipulated that, in addition to being If the four members of the court capable of developing the maximum power, she who are in the seventy-year class, or safter as to the occupation and the it may run down the sides and around should also give an economy at cruising speed any one of them, had a keen desite to course best suited for him in view the back or around the bottom withvery much superior to that obtainable with the fur retire now would be an opportune of his disability and all the other out any at the sleeves. bine installations previously used. This stringent time, for the court at this full session requirement was also met. As a matter of fact, s confronted with one of the heaviest the New Mexico will steam at ten knots on less lockets it ever had to deal with. The fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that pre- war interfered seriously with the work of the court. It did not serve to pre- a suitable occupation, his case, with Anyway, electrical engineers are now turning vent litigation being started but it did full information, is referred to the their attention to the adoption of similar princi- result in the delay of much important office of the district wherein the man ples to the driving of merchant ships and to large diligation in the higher courts of the makes his permanent home. Every country and particularly in the Su- case is there considered individually,

> Recuperation a Natural Process. One thing which mitigates the ap-

Meaning of "Selah." The word Seigh, which occurs so frequently in the Psalms, is usually parent destructiveness of war is the believed to be a direction to the murapidity with which, even in normal sicians who chanted the Psalms in the times, everything in the organic world temple. Mattheson, the great musical is being incessantly destroyed and recritic, wrote a book on the subject. nowed. For example, science tells us in which, after rejecting a number of that practically every cell in our own theories, he came to the conclusion hodies is thus replaced within a period that it is equivalent to the modern of seven years. And what is true of 'da capo," and is a direction that the, the human individual is equally true of ir or song is to be repeated from the those larger entities known as nations. commencement to the part where the -Lathrop Stoddard in the World's

an occupation.

Trofley Dirlaible. "Well," said Uncle Jue, after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "If that ain't the rudest thing I ever saw. Just us soon as that young man exhibition every one was struck by to as the land of the "Dixles," Event to gas bug carries electrically bented began to sing every other member of the whiteness and suppleness of the ually the term was broadened to in- air for regulating the buoyancy. The the choir stopped. But he went trolley cable is wound on a drum, al- through with it. By jove, I must say

Work,

And Worth the Money. Other things are as scarce as the about a tax on bachelorhood. teeth of a ben-4 rooster's for inFASHIONS IN FURS FOR FALL-WINTER

lecision of the Supreme court in the Standard OH and tobacco cases in May, 1912, the federal government lost ety is to Be Much in i large number of important frust Evidence.

STRIPE IS VERY DESIRABLE

Borders and Bands of Rich Color in Contrasting Arrangements Are Used New Shades for Fall.

prominent fashion correspondent.

reach is that every conceivable for is across the figure. In fashion.

the list of possible furs such lesser pelts as Mongolian goat, rabbit, concy.



Taupe divet de laine suit trimmed with embroidery of the same color est are masterplaces in handwork and and taupe raccoon. Hat is of clipped beaver; pheasant tall decora-

Manchurian dog and even ordinary house rat. As the scarcity of furs through last winter old furs were dragged out of the moth ball closet and worn until there, was not a fur left that might not be seen on the

streets of Paris. Fortunately this brought every fur into play, for just imagine the prices if only two or three furs had happened to be in fashion, as in some sea sons past. nent employment when his training |

This is not to say that there are no favorite fars this year, too, but be cause some of the less expensive furs are in better standing than usual is not an indication that sable, ermine o any of the furs that are always high in price are out of it. Indeed, it is no so much a question of the kind of fur as the manner in which it is made up is not such us to make him eligible and the color. Gray furs, squirrel and chinchilla are a shade more in demand than those in other tones.

Tails as a Decoration. Again, it may be merely a matter o talls, and the wrap or fur piece that can count the most talls is easily the

winner. Probably the rage for tails is true able to the rage for fringe and any and everything that dangles with every motion of the wearer. Soldon are the tails placed anywhere near the spot nature intended them to be Placed close enough together to form a semblance of fringe is the approved method, but us this is decidedly expen sive the close formation in short

adviser in making a choice of the spaces is sometimes seen. The delman, more in evidence here This adviser, from his knowledge of than abroad, is very apt to show a the requirements and opportunities of long fringe of tails that runs from the the various occupations, gives valuable wrist straight down under the arms to the bottom of the hem, otherwise

It is seen used in two ways about the bottom, either placed at the top of the hem falling on top of the fur or about the lower edge and hanging free. An ermine evening wrap by an American house has a fall fringe all ered in a more or less irregular fan above the hem, the little dark talls shape all by itself and not intertwined placed very close and showing up well with any other color. This hat is also against the white fur. The sleeves of sulfable for wear with a strictly tailorthis wrap are wide and floppy, being made suit.

Peltry of Every Conceivable Vari- supplied with a separate clongated flap like a cape, and the collar, very strangely, is of silver fox. Stripes Are in Evidence.

Stripes, so very well liked in frocks and suits, find reflection in the furs so any fur that has by nature a dark stripe is very desirable for the large

vraps that are so frequent. For this purpose chinchilin and mink are immensely popular and the things that the designers do with the pells are extraordinary.

On a wrap of mink for evening or A poor excuse is better than none, afternoon wear the stripes run up and and so miliady will comfort her con- down for the major portion, but a science as she digs deep in her puck- wide band of the far with the stripes ethook and purchases one of the fur running in the opposite direction is writes of the new scuson with the fact initred in the front corners and that a cloth suit or coat would cost crosses the back at the bottom. The in some cases almost as much, writes collar on this wrap, which is typically French, is very large and falls over In truth furs are proportionately the shoulders and half way down the about as expensive and the only real arms bordered with a horizontal band son that there is anything within of mink, bringing the line straight

The Parisian with her short skirts Paris has been astonishingly catho- wears these all enveloping wraps exlic in this respect of late and under cerdingly well. Exactly the length of the exigency of the times admitted to the skirt underneath, the wrap still escapes being cumbersome, particularly as the cut is most apt to be straight and the sleeves radimentary. Either slits in a cape or very short sleeves in the coats are seen.

Neither American makers nor buyers abroad favor the short siceves in furs, so the contees and conts on this side are all offered with regulation

Large Collars and Cuffs. Large collars and cuffs of the longer haired pelts are a feature of many fall suits. Skunk, fox and pointed fox are used and the collars are cut high, giving a luxurious air to the suit. When the use of hands and large pockets is noted it is usually in close fur, as seal, squirrel or beaver. A suit of French blue velours is fashioned with flaring lines from the walst and a vest and high colling chin collar of squirret fur. The fur is arranged so that the stripes run horizontally across the front of the vest. The simple tallored sult without a belt and trimmed with large collar and cutts of fur is sure to be one of the smartest

features of the full openings. Pervenche is one of the new shader that have been captured for the fall. It is named for the little French flower by that name, which we see once in a while in an old garden in this country under the name of myrtle. It is a shade of lavender which just escapes coming under the head of blue.

Many Browns and Tans. Duvetyn is not considered as smart as velvet for the fall or winter bat. Also one will note when scanning the callection in the best shops that **there** are almost no dark blue hats, but quantities of all shades of browns and ans, while feathers are greatly in the majority as trimming. Velvet shirred and plaited very closely and very cleverly handled is sufficient to

Two new sport hats of special inter-

distinguish some of the very high-

priced models.



Striking and beautiful combination o moleskin and equirrel is this extremely modish winter creation. The hat is of gray velvet with rose brocaded slik.

in very different ways. All the vivid colors are used in floss in a turbanshaped affair, and that each shade lose none of its value it is embroid-

DEMAND FOR U.S. GOODS

Reversal of Trade Conditions Indi- is reported to be unprecedented, on cated by Requests for Apparel Samples Made in U. S. A.

An interesting reversal of trade! conditions is indicated in a transactre famous French fashion houses orcoats, suits and dresses, shipped to packing where such is necessary. Parls. From the office of the firm in that city, commissioners will be delegated to offer the line throughout Europe. That a French house should styles produced in this country

done by manufacturers in this country and circles,

department handling both foreign and domestic lines figuring that the increase during the last two months has been 1,000 per cent. The American houses are showing a willingness to tion made a few days ago in New meet the requirements of exporters by York. The representative of one of putting labels on their goods in the language of the country in which they dered a line of samples, consisting of will be sold and also using different

Frocks and Blouses of Batiste.

Both frocks and blouses of batiste are being selected by many a woman undertake to sell American fashions nowadays. Whether dress or blouse, abroad is considered a tribute to the the bullste is frequently embroidered in an allover pattern. The effect is The scarcity and high prices asked charming as when, for example, one for French perfumes and tollet articles finds a white batiste embroidered allis causing the domestic trade, as well over in pink rosebuds and trimmed as buyers from foreign countries, in- with tiny bands of pink batiste made raiding England, to seek out American Into a braiding and appliqued to the ines. As a result, the business being fabric in embroidery motifs of stripes

POSTSCRIPTS

It has been estimated that 100,000,-000 rusher stamps atc in use ta the United States. The science of bell casting has been

practiced in one English foundry for nearly 350 years. A new "buby" airplane of Swedish tanke weighs only 700 pounds, and has

a speed of 80 miles an hour. A signal will pass over the Atlantic manufacture the perfume known as a field selves the grain in bunches, digs in other cities, also, women are rapidly cable 7,700 miles, in three-tenths of cassle has been found growing abun-lits roots out of the soil and conveys taking the places of men as pharmsa second.

Bees Distinguish Colors. Experiments have shown that bees tritive benefits.

Our Different Worlds.

Uruguny has lolard the list of na-1

r luit conturies in construction and l

during this time 43 popes reigned.

Harnessing a fly to a tiny wagon,

draw 170 limes its own weight over

The shinb from which the French

St. Peter's, Rome, was three and from room to room

officialix

smooth surfaces.

dautly in the Philippines.

I once stood in a dome with different distinguish different colors, but differ colored glass in each window. Thus ent colors acquire significance for lour men touching each other might bees when the insects have learned each see a different scene; a red ocean, that certain colors are associated with a green city, blue fields, and yollow certain nutritive advantages. The mountains. A rare man might climb table cloths and napkins made of this clude all of the southern states, bees are not "reflex-machines"-they to the top of the dome and see the are not compelled by any organic whole circle of the landscape under chromotropism to prefer certain cold the white light of a pure atmosphere. ors to others. They accumulate ex- But most of us took through one winperience and remember that certain dow, each upon a different world, each colors are associated with certain nu- world colored by our own individuality.-Robert S. Burrett.

Linen From Nettle Fibre.

An Inventor has invented a compact [

tions which recognize 24-hour time telephone table which can be folded to have been combined by an inventor.

By adding about 12 per cent of

Of English invention is a machine

for harvesting flax that in passing over

it to one side by and endless belt.

mark for the manufacture of linen money became popular, according to of mails, particularly for over sparsefrom the fibre of neitles. At a recent

Another "Origin of Dixie." Before the Civil war the old Citizens' bank of New Orleans, having the The price has come down." "But will power to issue paper money, pro- the ink come down?"-Boston Tran vided quantities of bills, most of ten- script.

A company has been formed in Den- word "Dix" on their backs, This tor driven, is proposed for the carrying this theory, Louisiana was referred by settled territory. The pipe from car

An automobile horn and headlight

The average length of life is great-

that the temperature is cool and uni-

Eleven hospitais la Philadelphia now

have women as head pharmacists, and

reflector and issuing around it.

form throughout the year,

cists in the hospitals.

That's the Question. "I bought one of those fountain nens I was telling you about today.

dollar denomination, having the French

Trolley dirigible system, electric mo-

word is placed.

itunce.

lowing adjustment of allltude -- Popu- I admire his pluck!" lar Mechanics Magazine, For Instance.

Mr. Neverwed-They're still talking Mrs. Longwed-And why not? Af other luxuries are being taxed.

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Congress Likely to Act on Police Unionization

WASHINGTON.—Congress is likely to take a hand in the question of the unionization of the police force and its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. If it does, it will come about in this way: In Washington,



instead of the issue going to a strike, it has been taken to the courts by the police union. The union has asked for an injunction preventing the com-missioners of the District of Columbia

from carrying out their orders that any member of the force found to belong to a union affiliated with a labor organization would be discharged, on the ground that their right to organize is Hegally interfered with.

The pressure of the American Federation, with its four million members, is being used in Washington to win recognition of the police union. The District commissioners, on the other hand, have taken a position from which, they assert, they will not refire—that no member of the force may belong to

a police union affiliated with a labor organization. The commissioners have full jurisdiction, but already the contest has extended to congress and it is likely that before the struggle is ended a vote on some phase of the question For example, Senator Myers of Montana proposed in the senate that congress luterpose by refusing to vote the pay of any member of the Washing-

ton police force who belonged to a union. In pointing out the national importance of the question the Montana senator said: "If the police department of the District of Columbia is permitted to unionize and affillate with a superfor body of organized labor, you may be sure that the police forces all over the country will follow sult and do the

Senator Thomas of Colorado said he thought congress should inform the District commissioners that it was squarely behind them,

Wanted by Uncle Sam: A Deputy Game Warden

HE United States department of agriculture is in need of a well-qualified man, not less than twenty-five nor more than forty-five years old, to fill a vacancy in the position of deputy chief United States game warden, and the

DEPUTY

CHIEF

GAME

WARDEN

United States civil service commission will give a most practical open ompetitive lest to secure the right man. The entrance salary will be besween \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year, Headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.
The duties of the position are to

assist in administering the law which gives effect to the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of migratory birds and the sections of the United States penal code known us the Lacey act; in the

supervision of the United States game wardens and deputies in the gathering of evidence and the preparation of cases for prosecution of alleged violations of the federal game laws, and in office administration; and to participate in conferences, in and out of Washington, with individuals and organizations interested in wild life conservation. In accordance with its practice in connection with positions of this class,

the examination given by the civil service commission will not require the applicants to appear in an examination room for a mental test. Those who apply will receive a rating on their education and practical experience, weighted at 80 per cent, and on a thesis on a selected game conservation weighted at 20 per cent. Those who attain a pussing grade will later subject, weighted at 20 per cent. be given an oral test to determine their personal qualifications for the position. Pailure in this oral test will render the applicant ineligible for appointment. Applications will be received by the civil service commission up to and

including October 28. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any of 3,000 cities, or by writing to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Army Gas Masks Are Proving Extremely Versatile

A RMY gas masks are proving extremely versatile. A vaudeville comedian facetiously uses a gas mask to protect himself against the hot air of his fellow comedian; while in a more serious way, the worker in a match factory renders himself invulnerable to deadly chlorine



fumes by wearing an army mask. An engineer wrote to the chemical warfare service of the war department asking for a gas mask, because he was growing old and could not stand the smoke which flooded the engine cub whenever the train passed to a tunnel. The mask was sent, and the engineer wrote that it saved him his position. Other engineers have since bought masks for the same purpose. A New York society woman

WHAT DO YOU

THINKA THAT?

stepped from her limousine into the office and demanded a gas mask. She explained that she had just opened her New York house, and that moths were positively eating up her ciothes and house furnishings. Her butler, ordered to fumigate, had purchased a large quantity of formaldehyde and three dozen sulphur candles. He sprayed formaldehyde all over the house, and lighted the three dozen candles. The fumes soon became so strong that it was impossible to stay in the house, and she had hurried after a gas mask in order to have some one open the windows. Her footman, who had been in the army,fitted on the mask and entered the house without being at all affected by the fumes. The woman's pets, a monkey, cat and parrot, were all found dead in the house.

Bill in Congress May Scare Automobile Thieves

A UTOMOBILE thieves will find their activities dangerous if the senate passes a bill recommended to it by the house. The bill was introduced in congress by Representatives L. C. Dyer and C. A. Newton of Missouri. It is a compromise between one designed by

tional Automobile Dealers' association. Under the provisions of the bill a enitentiary sentence awaits any one who steals an automobile, buys a stolen car, or has one in his possession, knowing the car to be stolen property, or drives a stolen car from one state

the St. Louis men and one by the Na-

to another. Automobile dealers have long walted for a federal law to protect

Their organizations have urged the members of congress to pass a law rather than to let each state handle this matter. With a federal law on the books there would be no conflict between the various states, as the law would be the same in all. The bill

includes the following: "Section 2. Whoever shall in any state, territory, or the District of Columbia, steal or unlawfully take, carry away, or conceal, with intent to convert to his own use, any automobile, automobile truck, or any other motorvehicle, or shall buy or receive or have in his possession any such automobile, automobile truck or any other motor vehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, or shall thereafter, in any other manner or means transport such automobile, automobile truck, or other motor vehicle in interstate commerce, to any other state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than ten years."

What It's Like Six and a Half Miles in the Air

HAT'S it like, six miles and a half up in the air? Roland Rohlfs says there is not much to breathe and that it's pretty chilly. Nobody can dispute him, as a new world's altitude record is believed to have been made at

Mineola the other day when he soured 34,610 feet above sea level, according to the official barograph, in 78 minutes. As Roosevelt field, his starting point, is 110 feet above sea level, Rohlfs actually climbed 34,500 feet, according to the barograph. His altimeter regis-

tered 34.400 feet. These figures must be certified by the government bureau of standards at Washington before they are registered by the Aero Club of America as The lower figure, that of

Robifs' altimeter, is considerably higher than the previous record claimed by the French aviator, Adjutant Casale, who rose 33,136 feet at Paris in June. "I started to use the oxygen tanks about 20,000 feet up. If the oxygen had failed for a second I would have been done for. At my greatest height

the temperature was 43 degrees below zero. "A possiling thing that I noticed was a sort of nervous twitching on my body where I have scurs as the result of burns I received several years ago. These began to pull and twitch and it lasted for quite a while. My teeth

What would Rohlfs have found had he climbed a few miles higher-if

that were possible? Probably nothing at all to breathe, and a temperature so low as to be expressed only by "absolute zero."

is a good-sized pantry, and an entry SQUARE HOUSES way. The back porch is 5 feet inches by 11 feet. Upstairs are three bedrooms of good size and a steeping porch, at the rear LEAST EXPENSIVE

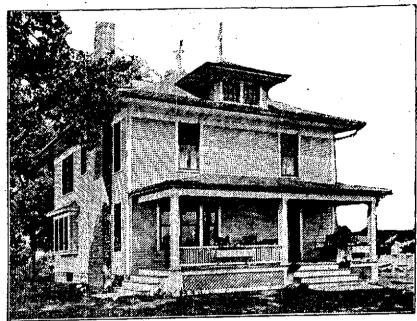
corner of the house, making it more private. It has almost continuous winlows, which, when fitted with casement sashes, make it a light and airy place to sleep. This Design Is Attractive and The basement extends under all of

the house proper, and provides room for the furnace or other type of heating plant, the fuel supply, the laundry and a storage room for vegetables RIGHT FOR AVERAGE FAMILY Considered as a whole this is a

most excellent design; one that the home builder will find economical to build from, and the house will be a good, attractive home. It may not have the frills, but it has a solid, comfortable and substantial appearance.

In considering the plan for the home By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give solvice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. that is to be erected, the prospective builder should take into consideration the lot on which it is to be built; the location and his pocketbook. In the first place it is not good business to have the lot cost all out of proportion to the house, nor the reverse. A thonsand-dollar lot should have a house There was a time before elaborate costing about five times that much nd comfortable porches were attach. Should the lot be located in a section ed to homes that a square house was of the city where the homes are elabnot particularly attractive from the orate, a small plain house is out of exterior. Square houses were and are place. And above all things the buildhe least expensive to build, but by er should not try to build a house be-



adding a wide porch they also have | youd his means to pay. There are the attractive appearance of homes thousands of home builders who have hat cost a great deal more. ...

Comfortable.

Architect Here Gives Home Builder.

Greatest Amount of Space for His

Money-Rooms Conveniently

Arranged.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

In the accompanying design the ar- plan, that is, by paying so much hitect has followed the idea of glving month, and have found that they o the home builder the greatest were unable to meet the payments. unount of space for his money by Judgment in this respect, as in any making the house nearly square, but other, should be used. has taken away the plain effect by adding the broad porch. This house is ed to discourage the prospective home of frame construction set on a con-builder. On the other hand, it is increte foundation. Its dimensions are tended to warn prospective home only 26 by 28 feet, exclusive of the builders about mistakes that some have made, and which do much to dis-

This is what is known as a "hip- courage others. A well-balanced home roof" house, the overhang of the roof in the respects mentioned is an inon the house itself, the porch and the vestment that no one will be sorry for. dormer window making its appearance good. But it is the interior ar- knows little about construction methrangement that makes this design out ods and materials. Also he does no of the ordinary. Inside, every inch of know how to plan the interior ar space has been utilized, while all the rangement so that he will get the conveniences that make modern homes most in comfort and satisfaction for o comfortable have been included. his money. There are, however, in

DINING ROOM

LIVING DOOM

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PORCH

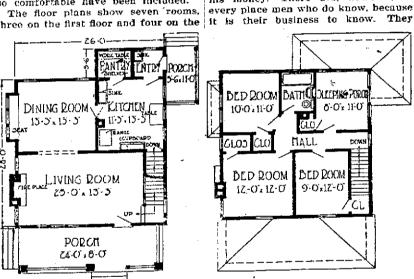
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First Floor Plan.

13-3 - 15-3

KITCHEN.

11-5-15-5



secured their homes on the contract

This little dissertation is not design-

The average person who builds

Second Floor Plan.

second, and bathroom. The front en- | are the architects, contractors and matrance door opens into one end of the terial dealers. It is economy to coniving room-the end out of which suit these men before building. leads the stairway to the second floor. Through experience in building and The living room is large—23 feet long by study they know many things about and 13 feet 3 inches wide—and at building that will greatly aid the proone end is a large, open fireplace, the spective home builder. By consulting kind that on cold winter nights at them costly mistakes may be avoided, tracts every member of the family, and the new home will be just what

Side by side, back of the living room, its name implies. . What it will cost to build from the are the dining room and kitchen. The former also is a good-sized room, its design shown also may be learned by limensions being 13 feet 3 inches by consulting these men. Building costs 13 feet 3 inches, and has a bay win- are dependent on the source of supdow with a seat. It has a double ply of materials and the labor situaopening from the living room, which tion. By consulting any of the men adds to the appearance of spacious | mentioned, it will be an easy matter I feet 3 inches by 13 feet 3 inches, and then the home builder can add to two hands. Why, it's uncanny the way Memphis Southern association club who ever won his letter in four branchand its fixtures have been arranged so or take from the design, as it suits ns to save steps. Adjoining the kitchen his ability to pay.

LAWN TENNIS OLD GAME.

It may be said that lawn tennis is been played in 1591, when Queen ol's "Progress of Queen Elizabeth," tells us that "after dinner, about 3 o'clock, ten of his lordship's servants, green court, before her majesty's winlow, did hang up lines, squaring out the form of a tennis court and make a cross line in the middle. In this square hey, being stripped of their doublets. played, five to five, with handball, to the great liking of her highness."

Music a Necessity Music is not one of the luxurious superfluities in our time. It has come to be classed as a necessity. It is. in relief to all the strident and discordant sounds made in the fevered industrial rack and turmoil of "man's

fitful uprour mingling with his toll." Losing No Time. President of Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club-It has been moved and seconded that we shall not talk during the game. What shall we do with

Voice from Table A-I suggest that we discuss it while we play.—Cartoons Magazine.

No Patching Done. "So you called on her to patch up your old quarrel. Did you succeed?" "No; we found it easier to make a

FAMOUS FLORAL FETES.

In Britain flower festivals are comat least three centuries old, having paratively a modern institution. Rose been played in 1591, when Queen day, June 25, dates no further back Elizabeth was entertained at Elvet than the summer of 1912, and Primrose ham, in Hampshire, by the earl of day only from the death of Disraeli, Hartford. Strutt, quoting from Nich- Lord Beaconsfield, in 1881. In other places, however, floral fetes have been held regularly for centuries. Malta, for example, holds a floral festival every all Somersetshire men, in a square summer in memory of the expulsion of the Turks by the Knights Hospitallers, in 1565. While it lasts all work is suspended, and the streets of Valetty are filled with flower-bedecked crowds. who pelt one another with blossoms until the whole city is carpeted with them.

Deep Degradation.

"I haven't seen Pilkington for a week." "No, be hasn't been out of the house since his accident" "Was like flowers, the staff of life to the he seriously injured?" "No. but he hungry soul upon a pilgrimage. It is feels the disgrace deeply." "Dis-in relief to all the strident and dis-grace?" "Yes. After living in the heart of the city all his life he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk cart!"

> The Horse in Scripture. Sacred story has not forgotten the horse. There we are told of the "pale horse whose name is Death," the horse to whose "strength" we are not to truso," the "horsemen and chariots"

pies a goodly place. "Pretty girls attract other boarders." "And pay board themselves. Yes

they're a great help."

BOOST FOR DAVIDSON HERRON, WINNER OF NATIONAL GOLF AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



Champion Davy Herron and Runner-Up, Bobby Jones.

Writing for the New York Evening Post, P. C. Puiver, a conservative golf expert, slips S. Davidson Herron, the Oakmont boy, who won the national amateur championship, the following well-deserved bouquet:
"The victory of S. Davidson Herron in the final of the national champion-

ship at Oakmont once again proves that golf is a man's game. Seniors enjoy the links in their own way and juniors also have their limitations. Herron at twenty-one is stronger and outlasted Bobby Jones aged seventeen. The margin of 5 and 4, gained entirely in the afternoon, serves to further bear out that statement.

When crowded hard after the noon intermission Jones was not equal to he task, but then it is questionable if any amateur could have accomplished what Herron did in the afternoon. Had he been opposed to an Ouimet or an Evans, those past masters would probably have fared as hadly as Jones unless they could har sgained a lead in the early hours."

BABE RUTH HARDEST HITTER Connie Mack Compares Boston Slugger

With Anson, Brouthers and Other Old Timers.

Some of the old timers are trying to tell the fans that while Babe Ruth is a terrible hitter, he could not compare with Brouthers and Anson. Of course that is all poppycock. Ruth is the hardest hitter the game has seen and Connie Mack is one old timer who will say so. Says Mack: "Anson and Brouthers and Free-

Why, Ruth could hit the ball harder with one hand than those old



Babe Ruth

timers could hit it with two hands! When Freeman made his record and quite a short right field wall there. Why, there were short right fields all the way around the National League that year. Chicago was short, too, and so was the old Walpole street field in MEMPHIS AFTER NEW LEADER Boston. Freeman was a bitter like Cravath, Delehanty and Crawford, George Moriarty, Jack Miller and Otto probably nearer Crawford's style than any of the recent players. Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers and Sam Thompson were the real hard hitters of the old days and they took swings something like Ruth, but as I said before, Ruth can hit harder with one hand than they could hit them with he hits them!"

OLYMPIC ROWS AT BRUSSELS

Objection Made to Strong Tide in River Scheldt at Antwerp-Rough Water Probable.

Owing to the fact that there is a strong tide in the river Scheidt, Antwith the possibility of rough water, it is probable the rowing races to be a part of the 1920 Olympic games will be rowed off on the ship canal at Brussels, which has a minimum width of 400 feet. Dates selected for the regatta are August 14, 15 and 16.

Where He Was Pitcher on College Baseball Nine.

Ichlyo Kumagae, the Japanese lawn jiu jitsu performer.

Mack Picks Up Stars. Outfielder Welsh and First Baseman Mack's 1920 team. of Pharaoh, with thousands of others

too numerous to mention. In the pages Jennings to Stand Pat. of the Scriptures alone the horse occu-Hugh Jennings will stand pat on his

WORLD'S WILDEST PITCH

Jack Quinn of the Yankees is now the proprietor of the world's wonder wild pitch record. The blg miner uncorked one in the recent Philadelphia series that was pronounced by competent judges to have been the wildest, wooliest and thorough-going mayerick wild pitch on record. It came in the fifth inning with Cy Perkins at the bat. Juck dressed a ball up for a spitter and cut it loose. The ball went off at a tangent, and entered the grand stand directly over the Philadelphia bench.

Tommy Connolly looked at the pitch, and after calling it a "ball," cried: "Save the women and children.

NEW MANAGER FOR PIRATES

Barney Dreyfuss Has Not Given Matter of New Leader Any Thought -Bezdek Undecided.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates says he has given no thought as to who will manage the Pirates next year. He has not talked the matter over with Bezdek, he says: he doesn't know if Hugo wants to keen his job, and hasn't given any thought to either Miller Huggins or Wilbert Robinson as Bezdek's successor in case the latter doesn't want to stay.

LARGEST OFFER FOR HORSE

Albert Simons, Representing Unnamed Client, Bids \$300,000 for Hildreth's Purchase,

Samuel C. Hildreth announces that he has refused an offer of \$300,000 for his phenomenal three-year-old horse, Purchase. The offer, said to have been played with Washington there was made by Albert Simons on behalf of an unnamed client, is said to be the largest offer ever made for a race horse in the United States.

Knabe Under Consideration for the Post.

George Moriarty, American league umpire: Jack Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Otto Knabe, veteran National League player, are under consid- tain. His election came as a result of eration for the post of manager of the

1869 ALIVE REDS OF

The only surviving members of the famous Reds of 1869, which team did not lose a single game all season, are George Wright. of Boston, and Cal McVey, of California. Wright is a rich man and McVey without any means of support. There is talk of having Wright and McVey as the Reds' guests in the world series.

KUMAGAE IS TENNIS EXPERT ELECT WEST POINT CAPTAIN

Jap Learned Game at Keio College, Alexander George of Texas Selected to Lead Football Squad at Military Academy.

Alexander George, '20, has been tennis expert, learned to play the game elected captain of the West Point while attending Kelo colleke, in To-lucademy football eleven for this full. kyo, where he also was pitcher on the He comes from Texas and before encollege baseball nine. Kumagae, who tering West Coint played at Rice in been signed again to couch the Blue is twenty-six years old, is an expert stitute. He is a candidate for quarterback.

Jose Capablanca, the Cuban chess Griffin, picked up from the Atlanta expert, was victorious in a tournament club by Connie Mack, look like sure held in Paris against some of the best comers in the big show. Left Fielder Pariston chess players. Capablance Wingo, a brother of Ivy Wingo of the won 24 of the 25 games contested. The Cincinnati Reds, also may qualify on one he failed to win resulted in a draw.

Capablanca Wins at Chess.

Army and Navy Game. The Annapolis and West Point foot-Detroit team for next senson. End hall teams will play all their games the Tigers started to go in May they at home except the annual battle on "come-back," way the "E-yah" person figures it out. ice, rivals, Saturday, November 29. The erratic telegraph operator,

TO LIMIT SALE OR TRADING OF PLAYERS

New Legislation at Meeting of

National League.

New York Giants Expected to Roar at Suggestion, but It Probably Will Get Them Nothing-To End Freak Deliveries.

One can see how some baseball legislation is to be framed, writes Len Wooster in Brooklyn Times. The deals which made the Glants conspicuous figures will lend to the introduction of a rule at the National League meeting in December, limiting the sale or trading of players to about July 1. From the throats of the Giants' owners there will come a loud roar, but it probably will get them nothing, as it is whispered at least five clubs already are lined up in favor of the passage of such a rule. Brooklyn is one of them. the others being Cincinnati, which has been making a hue and cry over "the buying of a penment" by the Giants; Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Philadelphia. The New York club has loads of

money, and Chicago, which also is financially well fixed, will oppose the proposed rule, and Boston may side with them. The opponents will attack the inconsistency of Brooklyn by recalling that in 1916, when the Dodger, were headed for the championship. they swapped Lew McCarty to the Glants for Fred Merkle because Jake Daubert was a physical unknown quan

Other legislation will have to do with the delivery of the ball. There are at least three clubs in the National league whose pitchers have been accused of using an illegal delivery-Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati.

Barney Dreyfuss, who is at the head of the movement to put an end to the employment of frenk deliveries, declares every club in the lengue is carrying one or more of these artists. Already he has entisted the support of Brooklyn and Chicago in the war on the shine, emery, talcum, paratha and spit balls, and he hopes to get the necessary votes to put the legislation

It seems there is a rule that National league pitchers cannot apply foreign substances to the ball, but it is a dead letter. At the December meeting steps will be taken to provide a penalty for its use. This is calculated to have the desired effect.

GLENN WARNER'S TOUGH TASK Material at Hand Is Poorest for Sev-

eral Seasons and Rooters Are Not Optimistic. The university of Pittsburgh football candidates were assembled by

Coach Glenn S. Warner, at the university engineering camp at Windber, Pa. and the following day the Panthers started their practice. The coming season is to be an unusual one in many ways, and the Panther rooters aren't too optimistic

as to the outcome. The material is the poorest in years, with few tried performers available and the schedule is the hardest Pitt ever arranged. While the return of Hastings, Dehart and Morrow from the service bolstered up the back field considerably, the line material is very green.

It is generally felt that Warner has one of the biggest jobs on his hands that he ever tackled to shape a team



Glenn Warner.

to meet Penn, Georgia Tech, W. and J., Syracuse, Penn State and West Vir- sons in the bowels.

ginia. "Jimmy" Dehart, who was a licutenant and instructor at Mather aviation field, California, is the new capa letter vote. Dehart is the only man

TIGERS BUY CLAUDE JONNARD

Pitcher, Handicapped by Loss of One Eye, Has Made Big Record in Southern League.

The Detroit club seems to have a liking for pitchers with but one eye. Once on a time the Tigers had "Pug" Cavel, and now the club has purchased Claude Jonnard from Nashville. Although handfeapped by the loss of an eye and with a poor team, Jonnard has made a great record in the Southern league this year.

Babe Ruth in Movies. Bahe Ruth, the Boston America

League club home-run hilter, has signed a contract to act in a baseball feature motion picture, which will be made in California.

Blue and White Coach. J. C. Rice, former coach of th Columbia university carsmen, has

and White oarsmen for the next two

years.

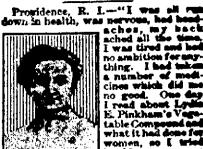
Babe's Bat Popular. Babe Ruth, world record home-rut hitter of the Red Sox, has been swamped with requests from fans from all parts of the country who are seeking the bat or ball with which he

should set up a new record. Gives Speaker Credit.

Tris Speaker is entitled to all the credit for Ray Caldwell's remarkable The Cleveland's man would have beaten out the Sox, is the the Polo ground between the two servinger evidently knows how to handle

NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.



headaches disappeared. I galace in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vage-

recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."— Mrs. Adminis B. Lynch, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I. Backsche and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or as unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should set centinue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and heeb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cosspound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Mod.Co., Lyna, Masse.

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If people only realized the health-desironing power of an acid-atomach—of the many
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EREER-COPY OF OUR LATERT HOLD PLAKES MUSICAL SUCCESN; colding to pushes. John S. Noti, Lehighton, Puns. Cafeteria Cook.

Mrs. Clymer (giving a little dinner) Ob, Julia, the maid just walked out on me! Won't you serve? Cook (firmly)-Not in the dinta' room! But I've had cafeteria experience, so if you'll line up your guests and shoot them out here with their

plates I'll see that they get all that's

comin' to them.

S. O. S.

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Sick headache, biilonsness, conted tongue, or sour, gassy stomach-always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels.

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stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constiputed waste matter and pol-

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep .- Adv.

Each to His Trade. "Sensible man, this macuroni king."

"I asked him what he thought of the Flume question." "He answered, I make dr spaget. Senor Orlando, he maka da treaty."

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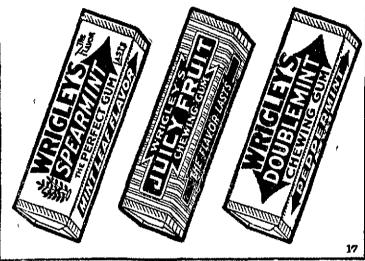
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THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



IN MEMORY OF DOUGHBOYS

Centers for Social tivities Are Preferred to Monuments.

Statistics Just made public by the

More than 700 American commu nitles now are considering the putting up of memorial buildings instead of shafts or monuments, the bureau of memorial buildings also announces It is crusading throughout the United States for the dominantly building type of memorial. Such an institution, the bureau heads maintain, is a Bying influence in every community, and serves constantly as a reminder of the men the community gave

to the national fighting forces. Additional figures concerning the 254 memorial buildings already decided upon show that fourteen of them will serve as state memorials and that forty-four of them will be of the nuditorium type. These will have sodition to large meeting halls, and for | 50 on, the most part will be in larger cities. Other memorials will take the form of hospitals, fibraries, school buildings and church work centers.

Try This One.

Chauncey M. Depew is a great admirer of Ring Lardner and delights to relate an anecdote concerning the wellknown sport writer and humorist. It was at a club in Philadelphia and a certain gentleman whom the crowd were trying to entice into spending the evening there declared he could not remain because he had promised his wite he would come home. "Til for it for you," said Lardner.

and darted into the phone booth. Presently he emerged shouting: "It's all right, old chap, your

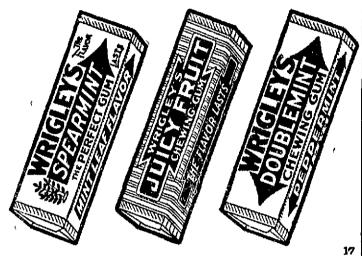
says you can stay!" "How in the world did you manage thing at our house."

to bring her around?" asked the amazed man. "Easy," replied Lardner. "I told her

you were roaring drunk and should ages?" I bring you home or keep you here, "You can have him, Mr. Lardner!" possesses."

before the war

during the war



Staffslies Just made public by the burenn of memorial buildings of War Cump Community service show the 254 communities in the United States have decided to creet buildings in memory of the men who served in the war. Of the memorial buildings to be missed, 132 will take the form of community houses, each to function as a free recreation and social center. Six of the structures will be municipal effice buildings.

Men 700 Amorian community houses, the contents of the structures will be municipal effice buildings.

Men 700 Amorian community houses, the contents of the structures will be municipal effice buildings. \$100 Reward, \$100

GOT SPIRIT OF THE THING After Watching Men Give Up Their Scats in Car, He Offers His

Report True,

every time she calls at her husband's

Second woman-Pil varrant he is-

out \$10, at least,

Flist woman---I've been told that

Place. The Broad Ripple car was crowded, is usual. As women boarded the car the polite and gallant men got up and bls wife and little son, about five years old, got on the car. The attractive holding mother was given a seat and

he took her son on her lap As the car went along, the boy conversed in a loud tone. He spoke of the condition of the road bed, of the length of his trousers, of how long it cial and recreational facilities in ad- would be until they got there, and

Emally so many men had given up their places that several of them were standing in the car alsie. The little boy seemed to think it was wrong for blur to have a comfortable place on his mothers tap while so many men were standing Plustly he sung out in a voice that could be heard throughout

"Somebody can have my seat," he Shouted.-Indbinapolis News.

Left Out, Somehow.

Margaret ilkes Cecil's pupples and always refers to them as her father does, as a "litter of pupples," A day or two ago another playmate called her in to see twin baby sisters. Margaret was thoughtful for a moment at the dinner table that day, and then, turning reproachfully to her mother. Said: "We never have a litter of any-

"Pa, what is the wisdom of the

"It's what the average young fellow about nincteon years old thinks he photec's them.

HSTANT O

"Flu" Is Coming Back This Year, Warning of Surgeon General

"Will the 'flu' come back this year?"

This question, being asked by thousands of scientists and millions of laymen, is discussed by Surgeon General Blue of the public health service in an official bulletin, in which it is said that the plague probably will reappear but not be as severe as last winter.

"Probably, but by no means certainly, there will be a recurrence of the influenza epidemic this year," says General Blue.

"Indications are that, should it occur, it will not be as severe as the pandemic of the previous winter. City officials, state and city boards of health should be prepared for a recurrence. The fact that a previous attack brings immunity in a certain percentage of cases should allay fear ization. The women of the three on the part of those afflicted in last year's epidemic.

"Influenza is spread by direct and indirect contact. It is not yet certain that the germ has been isolated or discovered, and there is yet no positive preventive, except the enforcement of rigid rules of sanitation and the avoidance of personal contact.

"We may expect at least local recurrences in the near future, with an the Red Cross is now recruiting the merease over the normal mortality from pneumonia for perhaps several years, and certainly we should be, as far as possible, prepared to meet them by previous organization of forces and measures for attempted prevention, treatment and scientific investigation.

"There should be no repetition of the extensive suffering and distress which accompanied last year's pandemic. The most promising way is 'preparedness.' And now is the time to prepare.

"No mention has been made of a cure. So far as the most careful scientific investigations have been able to determine, none has been discovered, and suggested remedies which gave most encouragement are even now in their experimental stage.

"Evidence collected during last winter's pandemic points strongly to infected cating and drinking utensils, especially in places where food and drink are sold to the public, as being one of the modes of transmission of

Average Life of a Tank in

Battle Was 47 Days,

The average life of a tank in battle

was forty-seven days, and nearly one-

half of the American fleet of seventy-

eight were put out of action the first

day of the Argonne battle. Brig-Gen.

Samuel D. Rockenbach, tank corps

commander, has disclosed these figures

to the senate military committee in

urging continued development of tanks,

pointing out that damage to the tanks

and ensualties among the crews were

In Adgust, 1917, he said, the United

from the French in September. In the

St. Mihiel fighting 417 French, British

and American tanks took part. In the

Argonne, while the American fleet of

seventy-eight tanks was reduced to

forty-eight the second day and to

twenty-four ultimately, only six were

At one time plans were considered

hit by shells.

SHANTUNG

Has 30,000,000 People; Size of Small State

If you wish to realize the blessings of your native land, where there is plenty of room and plenty to cat, go and look at the province of Shantung,

Shantung has thirty million people, out it is no bigger than the state of Illinois. Not a scrap of anything is States had no tanks, but obtained 150 wasted in Shantung. The Chinese girls there weave the discarded queues of their brothers into the hair nets that American girls wear when they go motoring. The slik worm, which probably yields more wealth in proportion to what he cats than any other creature, is the most important do-

The great majority of the thirty mil-Hon Chineso in Shantung just burely ers," lacking tanks, General Rocken-

To add to the misery of this human mass, the ruthless Hwano-Ro river ing machines have in sight, so great splits the province of Shantung with was the four of tanks. a yellow flood, which once a year rises over its banks, and kills and destroys. It is held back by alkes that tower bove the homes of the poor, keeping hem always in the shadow of death.

As everywhere else in the civilized world, an aristogracy, both oriental and European, sits on the shoulders of this impoverished yellow mass. Tsing-Tau the chief port, is a sort of Chinese Allantic City full of splendid hotels and homes, rich and beautiful.

Spider Is Credited With Being Original Inventor

It is said that the diving bell was invented by the spider; at least, that it was used by that insect long before hydraulic engineers made one for the

яние пигрове. The diving bell is a cup-shaped body. with an open end that is let into the water. The air is caught in the bell and keeps the water from rising beyoud a certain level at any specified;

depth, permitting anyone inside to The improvement of the diving bell known as the caisson is a huge pipe which has compartments, into which nir is pumped from above. The spi-

der's belt is filled more in this manner than in any other. The spider's abdomen is so made that a bubble of air can be caught underneath it and carried into its structure. In this little water house the spider spends the winter and rears its young. The house also acts as a lair from which the spider, known as the naind, can jump on unsuspecting prey. Another peculiar thing about the

naiods is that they never get wet. They have thousands of small hairs on their bodies which prevent the air from being washed off and which

WISE MEN SAY-

That working will get you farther than whining. That inlsery is rust on a mind that has stopped working. That the smaller the mind, the longer it takes to make it up. That he who lives without colly is not as wise as he imagines. That the man who never does

anything he doesn't like rarely likes anything he does. That will should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.

Camphor Solution Used as Substitute for Clothing

A well-known Parlsian, according to his own statement, for many years defled the weather by drinking a solution of camphor, which, in his opinion, was an excellent substitute for clothing. It was said that winter and summer

World Is Getting Better.

The world is getting better to the

man who is doing something to make

It better, and remaining the same or

Keep Out the Warp.

Drive a nall into the back of a tree

getting worse to the man who isn't.

Single Blade Propeller.

A propeller invented by a Massachusetts man for motor bouts bus

According to a European scientist. In Japan Individuals own only the finoleum on the floor of a goom kills | surface of the ground and its products, bacteria that may be brought in on all mineral deposits being government

Man Searched Car of Coal for Dime. To Clean Water Bottle, Discovering that he had lost a dime, and you change the whole course of after he had loaded 50 tons of coal in ters and glass Jugs: Cut a lemon inits life. The warp in the lives of a freight car, Wilford Stolberg, a miner to small pieces, put it in the article some folks puts a warp into the lives of Belleville, Ill., shoveled the fuel to be cleaned and shake with a little of everybody that comes in contact over twice before recovering the lost water for one minute, and it will be come clear as crystal.

ican women who are now being mobilized for the Third Red Cross roll call, November 2 to 11, is revealed in the announcement by Atlantic division headquarters that in two years they produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments. During the 24 months ending April 80 last the figures show Red Cross chapter workers turned out 375,-174,825 surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee garments and knitted comforts for the soldiers and sailors, the estimated value of which was \$98,184,359.

Estimate Shows 8,000,000

Women and Girls Did Red

The war achievement of the Amer-

In number of articles produced, the Atlantic division ranks first among the 13 divisions of the national organstates-New York, New Jersey and Connecticut-produced 77,859,904 articles with a valuation of \$15,507,428. It is estimated that 8,000,000 women and girls participated in this tremendous work throughout the counfry, and it is among them largely that

day, when a really universal membership will be sought to maintain the effectiveness of the organization built up in the war for the big peace program of the Red Cross,

THE OPEN WINDOW

My tower was grimly builded,
With many a bolt and bar,
'And here," I thought, "I will keep my From the bitter world afar."

Dark and chill was the stony floor, Where never a sunbeam lay, And the mold cropt up on the drear; With its ghost touch, day by day

One morn, in my sullen musings, According to Figures) A flutter and cry I heard, And close at the rusty casement There clung a frightened bird,

> That was nover before undone And I kept till its wings were rested The little weary one.

But in through the open window, Which I had forgot to close, There had burst a gush of sunshine
And a summer scent of rose.

For all the while I had burrowed There in my dingy tower, Let the bird had sung and the leaves had From hour to sunny hour,

And such balm and warmth and beauty And shall never be shut again.

New Aid for Aviators.

for equipping taxicals with "in cov-To aid aviators a New York physician has invented an instrument that buch said, as it was known that the fells the direction of flight, the points enemy would surrender when the fight- of the compass and angle from the perpendicular at which a plane may

Arrange thin slices of bacon in the

botton of a deep baking dish, season

with salt and pepper; add one table-

spoonful of chopped parsley, one

tablespoonful of mixed herbs and a

cupful of white sauce. Out two squir-

cover of pastry over the dish. Bake

one hour in a hot oven. Add another

cupful of white sauce through the vent

Roast Wild Duck,

Clean and truss the duck and sprin

kle with salt and popper. Cover the

breast with slices of salt pork, cut

very thin. Piace on a rack in a drip-

ping pan, add a little water to the pan

utos with the water in the pan. Re-

This is a delicious dish when a ton-

der young rabbit is served. Wash and

wipe the meat carefully, cut it up in

serving-sized pieces, brown in a little

hot butter, then add water and a

tablespoonful of vinegar; cook slowly

Roast Venison,

Rub a half lemon over the piece of

enison to roast, lard with strips of

salt pork, cook until tender, but not

overdone-15 minutes to the pound

The American bison has been saved,

The species was threatened with de

existence when the protective move-

nent sturied Records show more

Women as Dock Laborers.

Practically all the loading of ships

than 900 caives born in 1917.

Captivity, Records Show

Serve with spiced wild grape Jelly.

Nearly 7,000 Bison Are in

until tender.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Newie Marmel

When someone sent a cracked plate to

of Familiar Diving Bell China to have a set made, every plece in the new set had a grack in it—Wendell Phillips. Wild Duck with Turnips.

Cut up the bird in neat pieces for rels in serving-sized pieces and place serving. Since one large onion and one them over the bacon; cover with a carrot; melt four tablespoonfuls of layer of sliced potatoes and place a sweet fat in a saucepan, add the vegetables; cook until ficely browned Strain off the fat, add a cupful of stock and one hay leaf, place in the in the top, brush with egg and brown, oven and cook for one hour. Peel eight turnips, out four of them into quarters and fry in hot buiter until brown; put them with the duck to finish cooking. Boil the other turnips until tender in salted water; mash and rub through a sieve; put them in a saucepan with one tablespooniul of butter to season and salt and pepper and place in a hot oven to cook for to taste; add a quarter of a cup of half an hour, basting every five mincream and heat again. Take up the duck, dish it on the hot mashed tur- move the pork and serve with current nips and arrange the fried quarters

Game in Season.

around it. Strain the sauce from the

duck, thicken with flour, season and

serve in a sauceboat.

Most experts in cooking of game agree that the flavor of game birds is better if they are not stuffed with the usual highly seasoned forcement.

alike found him sleeping without a particle of glothing, with the windows of his apartments thrown wide open. It was his custom also to stroll in the garden, even on bitterly cold nights, In a garment much resembling that ordinarily worn by normal people only at night.

Increase in Number of National Banks in United States

The stendy growth of the national Struction by wild game hunters. This bank system was shown in a report by bas been prevented, says "Boys' Life," Comptroller of the Currency Williams and there are now nearly 3,000 butfor the first eight months of the year, falpes in capillyity and some seventy Charters were granted 101 banks, with running wild in the United States, and n capital of \$15,175,000, and approval over 8,000 in captivity and 500 in the given for \$31,088,000 increase in the wild state in Canada. Only a little capital of 235 banks. There remain over 1,000 head were known to be in under consideration 244 applications.

n single blade that oscillates like a fish's tail or the motion of an oar in in Japan is done by women dock

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shoes, with the linseed all it contains property.

For cleaning water bottles, decan-

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o answer many questions. This took

"Young man, did you get across?"

didn't get a cross, or a citation or

decoration.'

in Parope?"

"No, sir," the soldler replied. "I

"I mean," says the other, "were you

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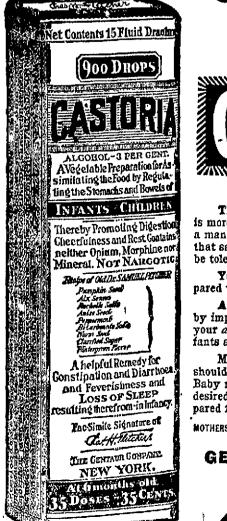
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KILLING THE GOOSE

lishers of that city would not accede to their demands or trying to catch the fish. for higher wages.

Other magazines located in New York are discussing publications, thus getting away from the disadvantage in the country.

The people in general are getting tired of this strike business, and where propositions become too severe they are going to do something radical, even to the invention of a new process to do away with the striker entirely. Necessity is the mother of invention, and in this case it was a real necessity.

WHY MATERIAL CAME SLOWLY

cality made it a point to see the handlers of crushed and by misrepresentation, and otherwise, induced them not to ship crushed stone to the city, supplying the customer who might be in the market for only a year. Mr. Thompson says that the contractors are peeved because they did not get the job, and then when he gets to give the contractors quite a stand in with the people appeal to them with considerable strength. of this city and vicinity, but of course hey would not do and shipping in for long disances, and we could figure on not try it out, just for a joke on the public, if nothing intends to farm in partnership with at the Presbyterian church in the inwhat we were going to do during a season and have en- else? ough stock ahead so that the work would not be delayed like it has during the past summer.

WE SAY, GIVE 'EM BACK

The president proposes, and wisely, that the railroads ernment has had a pretty good tryout with the railroads it figured in tens and hundreds instead of the present terville, now of Illinois were married and the matter has not worked out just as well as plan. might be expected by some of the advocates of government ownership. There was a class of people who school at some time learns the metric system and is able long and happy wedded life. materially lowered, so that the poor man could travel few minutes, and as they never had any further use for Chas. Lowe on Saturday. just as well as the rich man. Instead of the prices the system it is safe to say that a majority of the kids gers and freight, to such an extent that even a rich to learn it. The chances are that it was so simple that man can hardly afford to travel.

clockwork, and that things would be handled in a more cumstances, it was not worth putting much time in on. expeditions manner than ever before under private ownership, but instead of this, things have been moving tages that may not be recognized at a glance, especially state of Washington soon where they slower and slower, until they almost, but not quite by those who have never had the matter caffed to their expect to make their future home equal some of the government-owned railroads in the mind. For instance: At the present time we have three old countries.

rallroads, showing the increased service they have to the ounce, and when he comes to mix the chemicals given the people in the face of increased expenses, and his formulas call for apothecary ounces of 480 grains. than never before, none of which the public believes this, but it is rather a queer condition of affairs, and and the sooner they are returned to their rightful possible. This is only one of the many instances where owners the better.

SOME PROFITS AN ILLUSION

business enterprises during the last two years have system of pence, shillings and pounds is quite a joke pendicitis. The last word heard from nesday evening, October 29. Ladies been disagreeably awakened to the fact that the apparent profits of the business are a veritable mirage. several hundred year's behind the times and too stubborn A great many failed to take into consideration the en- and stiff-necked to adopt a good thing when they see it, ormous income and excess profit taxes imposed by the but we do not realize, while making fun of them, that spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort Atkinson where he will take up war where the percentage of carnings on the invest-jour system of weights and measures is just as obscure ment was large. Sometimes these taxes were as high and cumbersome as their plan of currency figuring. as three-fourths of the entire profits. A large numterial and the labor cost, it is a good two to one bet mind years ago, and we must admit that we have hardly that they fail to take in anywhere near a proper over- noticed the loss. head expense charge and are certain to leave out al- In the metric system there are the meter, about ten most entirely the fact that the government is reaching per cent longer than the yard, and its decimal derivatives business call at the Winker home on after and is getting a large portion of the apparent all evaluated at a glance by a shift of the decimal point profits. If you don't believe it, just talk it over con- the same as in our currency system. lidentially with any business man that you are ac- For the dry measure of volume, we now have, to make quainted with who is in any large business where there our confusion complete, pints, quarts, pecks, bushels, is an apparently good profit in the business. We are barrels, quarters and chaldrons. Moreover, our bushels, not saying that business generally is not profitable, be-altho nominally the same, actually vary according to the cause it is, but we are saying a great many business commodity measured, there being some twenty differt men have been rudely surprised by the fact that Uncle sorts of bushels by the laws of America, from a bushel Sam is taking such a substantial portion of what he of bran weighing 20 pounds to a bushel of fine salt Miss Roach. thought would go to private pockets in the way of pro- weighing 1... Add to this joy the recollection that lits. These facts simply show that before arriving at there is a difference of about 8 per cent between the stein cow of Mr. Winker. any judgment congerning business conditions, labor, British and American bushels, pecks, quarts, etc., and we etc., the whole matter has to be studied carefully. The attain the happy result that none can say precisely what information has got to be put on the table, that a rea- are so many that there is just cause for desire to change sonable and fair adjustment may be made. Action on It would take a whole book to enumerate all the dishaphazzard guess work is almost certain to fail. Care- advantages of our present system of weights and measful conscientious investigation and a desire to do the ures, so that it is impossible to do it all here, but they right thing for all concerned seldom creates turmoil are so many that there is just cause for a desire to change

reasonable person reasonably satisfied.

"ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE"

These are great times for asking for what you want and getting it. The Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Wisconsin Colleges, Y. M. C. A., and a dozen and one other societies that a few years ago used to beg for what they wanted in a halting manner, now decide on the amount of money that will be necessary to run them comfortably for six months or a year, and then they aunch a "drive" for the purpose of obtaining the money There is nothing to it. Each man is catalogued and told how much he is to give, and that is all there is to it. All the ordinary dub has to do is to shell out the amount and the man with the sack will do the rest. It is a fine system for the man that needs the money, but it would seem that there was going to come a time when the latters parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank fellow who is doing the giving is going to kick over the traces and spoil the snap.

FISHWAYS FOR THE DAMS

One would think that the paper mill men who are conducting operations along the Wisconsin River, and who operate their mills by water power, would see to it Rapids attended the ladies aid at by the family the first of the week. that fish ways are established in their dams, so that the the Pauline Hanson home last Thurs- It was expected to have at least 30 well attended. C. Lowe, J. fish from down river could get into their ponds and thus day. keep up the supply. We do not mean that they should do it because the law requires it. Observing the law is only a small part of the matter. It is because the fish-Killing the goose that lays the golden egg, is what ing would be improved thereby and the men who work in might be termed the action of the New York typeset- the mills would derive a great deal of pleasure and bene- Glennon of Grand Rapids spent dent that might have proved quite ters when they recently walked out because the pub- fit from the cutdoor exercise they would get in catching

The mill owners all over the country are building com-They imagined that they were going to put the perimunity houses and club houses, places where the men odicals on the blink, so to speak, and that they would can congregate and spend a part of their leisure time, be glad to come to their terms, but it begins to look and according to their tell the money is well spent. very much as if thore had been a slip in affairs some. They sort of take the place of the saloon where the men where, as several of the periodicals have resorted to the formerly congregated and got their skin full of booze ingustles in our neighborhood, this Mrs. Thos. Davis of Arpin left on ding breakfast which was enjoyed by plan of typewriting their pages and making photograp- which befuddled their brains and made them susceptible week. hie reproductions and running their magazines from to accidents and the wiles of agitators, broke down their those plates, thus doing away entirely with the setting health and impoverished their families. Why, a man Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Knuteson of with three or four shots in the arm has been known to Grand Rapids spent Friday evening gone to visit an uncle of Mr. Gates ing. A large wedding cake occupied the possibility of moving to some smaller city with their bim just what he thought of him, a thing that he would of being located in a city where wages are the highest other things equally risky and indecent when carrying

with three or four shots in the arm has been known to have sand enough to walk right up to the boss and tend in just what he thought of him, a thing that he would nover have risked when perfectly sober, and they did cother things equally risky and indecent when carrying more of a deckload than they could comfortably get away with.

We believe in building club houses also, and giving the men a place where they can play dominoes with one sort when the weather is had and it is unpleasant to be sort when the weather is had and it is unpleasant to be sort when the weather is had and it is unpleasant to be only in the open, but the average man who might in time become decidely discontented with his location.

Grand Rapids spent Friday evening the whole the misfortune to break his who had the misfortune to break his the principal called on the center of the principal called on the center of the principal table and suspended week.

Mrs. dardine Accelement on the center of the principal called on the center of the p According to Engineer Thompson, the reason the city with his neighbor. His nature craves for some outdid not receive crushed stone faster during the past sum-, door passtime such as hunting or fishing, and many a mor was because the contractors of concrete in this log man who might in time become decidely discontented with his lot would be entirely satisfied with his location board convention could he know that after his day's work was done it would be possible for him to get out into the open and Tuesday to Miss Helen Sayer of commune with nature to the extent of catching enough they had been customers for crushed stone for a number fish for a meal. It would not only be easier to get good France a short time ago and served field on Monday. of years past, and the companies were naturally desirous men, but it would be easier to hold them after they of supplying their regular customers rather than a new were secured if there were some natural advantages of this sort.

For this reason we claim that it is not on account of the law altogether that he mill men should put fishways a good boy. He was almost among opening of the new church building Of faster life and social waste, thru with the work it will show them up, the cost at in their dams. They could prove what good fellows they the first to respond to his country's recently erected at that place. Herwhich the city will do the work being much less than any are and be looking out for their own interests at the call. of the blds received. If this is true it certainly ought same time, and this latter proposition surely ought to would be so small that this part of it would not amount Rapids Friday and Saturday. anything like this. Mr. Thompson is in favor of the to anything. In fact a few hundreds of dollars would city buying a stone crusher and crushing our own stone, do the trick nicely, and in the course of a year they as there is plenty of granite in this vicinity that would would get the money back many times over by the inmake just as good paving material as that-we are buying creased efficiency and the contentment of the men. Why

METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The World Trade Club has taken the task upon itself to try to change the system of weights and measures in be returned to their rightful owners. There is one this country from the present cumbersome plan of pints wold of Wilton this week. the there may be points on which we differ. The gov- the metric system of meters, liters and grams, and have Mr. Powers, once a resident of Dexwife is in attendance upon him and Because my lamb became his sheep;

Any youngster that manages to wiggle his way thru magined that several things would happen just as soon to rattle off the different tables that he is compelled to as the government got hold of the railroads, one of them learn with great ease and rapidity. In fact, there was Major McLean of Chicago being that the prices of transportation would be very nothing much to learn, and it could all be done in a guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs being lowered, they have been raised, both for passen- forget the whole business about as quick at it took them they never thought it was worth remembering, and as Then they expected that everything would move like as a matter of fact, in view of the conditions and cir-However, the metric system has a whole lot of advan-

system of weights in common use, averdupois, apothecary The men in charge of the railroads have issued se- and troy. A man buying chemicals of any kind in quanveral books on the subject of government ownership of titles buys them by averdupols weight of 437 1/2 grains how the public has been served in a much better manner Of course there is nothing particularly startling about a word of. The business men of the country are de- certainly not the plan one would adopt unless he were a cidedly tired of this government ownership proposition, man who delighted in having things as complicated as our present system is complicated and obscure. There are many more that might be enumerated without any Roach is very ill at Janesville hospining.

> difficulty. Residents of the United States think that the English and that it would only be tolerated by a nation that is

To illustrate some of the complications of our present ber of these forgoing concerns, some of which have system of measurement it might be stated that there are been in business for years, declared large dividends taught in the schools now in his country and England he and paid the same to their stockholders, then sud-following units: lengue, statute mile, nautical mile or dealy discovered that the government was demanding knot, furlong, engineer's chain, surveyor's chain, rod a large portion of the earnings in the form of taxes on pols, perch, yard, foot, engineer's link, span, surveyor's Johnson in East Saratoga and also income, on excess profits, and they would have to go link, hand, inch, line, and a whole lot more that we do attended church at the Union church. out and either borrow the money or ask for a voluntary not happen to call to mind at the present moment. At repayment from the stockholders. Therefore, when a one time we learned all of these tables and knew the Ethel Miller Holmes is visiting at the large number in street corner gossip and elsewhere respective value of the differt units, but we are willing home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. state that there is so much margin above the raw ma- to admit that a great many of them passed out of our Jero of Vandriessen.

but usually gets to the right result and keeps the wheels to the more simplified metric system, even the the change of business in motion, labor properly paid and every might mean a certain amount of work and confusion for a short time.

WS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

Jim Glick arrived here from Iowa last week and will spend some time with his brother, George Glick. Mr. and Mrs. K. Knuteson spent

Sunday in town of Grant with the Martha Shoer left for Milwaukee

Saturday. The ladies aid met at the home of

large attendance.

C. E. Hjerstedt of Kellner and J.

Anderson home Friday evening.

sister, Mrs. Pauline Hanson. cago Tuesday. H. C. Reiman is our mail man on

E. C. Hjerstedt of Kellner is fill-

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kunteson and

and they also attended the school

Joe Katloskie was married last delightful time. Cloverdale, Wis. Joe returned from Manthei did some shopping in Marsh and covered himself with glory durmany friends here wish him and his

board convention held at Grand Evaline and others. Major McLean of Chicago, Ill., has

bought the Steward farm at Daly. Raymond Jansen expects to rent Hiram Jansen of Edgerton, Wis. He his brother. We wish him good terests of the temperance work. luck in his new venture.

and son visited at the Lowe home had returned to his home here was on Sunday Miss Viletta Griswold of Daly is

entertaining her cousin, May Gris-

and both young people are well and ment. favorable known here and have a number of friends who wish them a Colonel Steward of Paw, Ill., and of some toes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass visited relatives at Nekoosa Saturday and Sunday.

to visit his brother, George Cary. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Armon moved week where they visited with relato Pittsville on Thursday for a short tives a few days. They returned time. They expect to start for the home on Monday. with their children. We regret to death of her grandfather. see them depart from here but wish them success in their new location.

EAST NEKOOSA

Mrs. Geo. Winker made a business trip to Spring Branch Thursday even-

ing by auto. Babcock where he had been busy family picture taken.

working on a dredge.

tal, having had an attack of pneu- A basket social will be held at the monia following an operation for ap- Pleasant Corner schoolhouse Wed-Janesville is to the effect that he is bring baskets well filled and gents business. It is more than a means gaining slowly.

rose, and Mrs. M. Cook of Detroit Peter Mullen home. Mr. and Mrs. his work there. Spors were on their honeymoon baving been recently married.

the home of her friend, Mrs. Winker. Thursday. Mrs. Walter Tesser and children Mrs. Anna Tesser and Wm. Femling autoed to the home of Mrs. M. P Our former correspondent, Mrs.

Norman Woods of Nekoosa is busy harvesting his crop of potatoes in our F. McClellan of Miner made a

Wm. Vervoort departed for Janes-

ville Monday where he will be employed. Ovid Berard sold a fine herd cattle one day last week.

Mrs. Walter Tesser and Mrs. Geo. Winker spent Thursday at the Mullen home as guests of their friend, S. V. Topping purchased

Cattle owners are busy removing

their cattle from the summer pasture dig potatoes this week. on the Morganti farm.

Hard to Please.

The attitude of certain of the clergy who are always protesting reminds one of the mother in Punch who said to the nurse, "Go and see what baby is doing and tell him not to."-Phike delphia Ledger.

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Louisbury were guests in the Hugh home the first of the week.

Miss Jennie Tjepkema who been helping Mrs. L. B. Stratton returned to her home on Friday. will soon move to the place recently the folks in town gave a farewell vacated by Edgar Gorke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dolkema Mrs. Paulina Hanson. There was have been at the home of their nephew, John Tjepkema for the last Merrill between trains last Saturday Rev. and Mrs. Reinke and Mrs. H. week were pleased at a company of P. M. Hostvet and Mrs. Nelson of Grand friends entertained in their honor

Johnson of Chicago visited at the W. that our teachers might attend the the school officers who attended at meeting of teachers at Grand Ra- Grand Rapids and nearly all of the Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon pids. Misses Myrtle Lockett and teachers were at one of the two Bay and little grandson, Jimmy Marcoux were in an automobile acci-places. Thursday afternoon at the formers serious. As it is Miss Marcoux has a son were very quietly married at cut on her head and Miss Lockett the Catholic church last week Ruth Anderson departed for Chi-some bruises. It was out toward Pittsville, Father Wilitzer conducted

> no more serious. Waukesha.

this kind and no doubt will have a

Misses Lena Wilbert and Florence

A little daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Jantz. ing his services for his country. His This makes four girls in this family. A number of Lutheran families bride a happy wedded life as Joe is went to Junction City to attend the Some say they long to get a taste man Lempke and family, Mr. and Mistake the suit cards for their C. S. Lowe attended the school Mrs. Gustave Manthei and daughter

Ervin Manthei arrived from St Paul, Minn., on the flyer on Sunday where he spent some two months. Honorable Frank S. Regan of his farm soon and join his brother, Rockford and Mr. Dean of Madison were in Sherry on Sabbath morning

Sebastian Lobener who had a min-Mrs. Chas. Griswold and daughter or operation in Grand Rapids and found to be bleeding profusely and Because my calf became his cow; physicans were called at once. He I left my dad—'t was wrong was taken to the hospital on Saturday and again a renewal of the loss Miss Ethel Wand of this place and of blood caused much alarm. His we hope soon to hear of his improve- I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork

> Martin Weschorek of Fond du Lac the railroad and resulted in the loss It's not the smoke in the atmosphere

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Chas. Duckey and daughter, J. W. Cary has gone to Plainfield Evelyn and Kenneth Buchanan motored to Lodi Wednesday of last

> Esther Erdman is visiting at her parents home, called here by the

The ice cream social held at the church Wednesday evening was well attended. A short program was the stake, given. Mr. Likes gave an interesting talk on his trip over seas which was appreciated by all present. A nice

sum of money was taken in. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erdman and family were Grand Rapids visitors Carl Vervoort arrived home from Monday. While there they had their

We were sorry to hear that Ralph the dance at Pittsville Saturday eve-

your pocket books. Everyone is in- of making money. It is his life Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spors of Mel-vited to come and have a good time. work. To be successful is his first Walter Erdman left Monday for ambition.

and John Horn Jr. attended the cessful, another motive develops to Miss Mary Roach spent Sunday at school board convention at Pittsvile sustain his efforts. It is his pride

PLOVER ROAD

last week at the Herman Young Wisconsin Farmer can do. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney of

New London spent a few days at the John Walter home. They were former residents of here, having moved from here over two years ago.

Misses Lulu and Nina Moll were a Marshfield and Wausau last week ... The Bank that does things for You' consulting physicians in regard to Miss Lulu's health. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and

daughters Lorraine and Ethel spent Sunday afternoon at the Ben Vanbergen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and company Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney

spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Young home. George Roe and John Walter and son, Robert are belping Mr. Schraff

Happy Hunting Ground. Sign on farm in Kansas-"Hunters

Take Notice: Hunt all you durn please and when you hear the horn blow come to the house for dinner. If the quail are scarce kill a chicken or two and if you can't get any squirrels kill a hog."-Boston Transcript.

BABČOČK

George Briggs who has been employed in the rug department of a dry goods store in Oshkosh for some has time is visiting in Babcock for a few days.

Oscar Law has moved his family Ren Stwoona lately of LaCrosse to Madison for the winter. The litparty to Robert and Bessie Monday

Mrs. E. Van Wormer visited in

.The school convention both Pittsville and Grand Rapids were Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs There was no school on Friday so A. Brost and Mrs. Morse were among

Mrs. A. Keenan and H. J. John-

Nekoosa that the cars came together. the ceremony and the happy pair It being dark and the cars were too were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. D. 6 while W. Marin is having his close together. We are glad it was Brost. Mrs. Johnson was neatly attired in a dove colored gown with Mrs. Thos. Davis of Sherry and hat and cloak to match. The wedbors. The ceremony took place at Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gates have eleven o'clock last Wednesday morn-

lad? Why did you bolt and leave your

dad? Why did you beat it off to town and turn your poor old father down Thinkers of platform, pulpit, press Are wallowing in deep distress; They seek to know the hidden cause Why farmer boys desert their pas And some will say the silly chumps

trumps in waging fresh and germless air Against the smoky thoroughfare. We've all agreed the farm's the pace So free your mind and state your case.

'Well, Stranger, since you've been so frank, I'll roll aside my hazy bank,

The misty cloud of theories. And tell you where the trouble lies lies. I left my dad, his farm, his plow,

Because my colt became his horse; I left my dad to sow and reap

Because my pig became his pork; The garden truck that I made grow Was his to sell but mine to hoc; Nor the taste for life that brought

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press No fear of toil or love or dress Is driving off the farmer lads, But just the methods of their dad's."

Italian Philosopher-Martyr. February 17 is the anniversary of the burning in Rome, in 1600, of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno. He was subjected to continual and terrible perscention for seven years prior to his de. h, in the hope that he would recant In 1889 a monument was erected to him under papal protest at the place where he perished at

A number of our people took in The Wisconsin FARMER

Gives himself lavishly to his

But while success is being won, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, Miss Hohn and also after his is considered sucin a producing farm-well managed. In a thing well done.

To co-operate with the farmers in this community in building their success, this bank has an Annual Mrs. Emil Heinig and children of Corn Show. Bring in your ten best Stevens Point spent a few days of ears and show the public what the

First National Bank GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN



SENECA BOAD Mrs. Jim Parkinson of Chelsia

isited at the A. Peterson and ret

Grand Rapids where she has been

Ill., and have taken possession of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kraus and family

ere week end visitors with rela-

Joe Pyrch left on Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. G. Loomans are en

tertaining company from Fond du

Iowa where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kissinger

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

. Fisher defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

Dated this 18th day of October, A.

the farm which they recently pur

chased from E. Berg.

ives at Chilton.

part of the state.

llson home last week.

Rapids.

employed.

day.

of Longview farm from F. W. Je last week about 100 acress. Thu makes a desirable addition to the

Miss Linea Anderson entertained he members of the Doscas Society land already owned by Mr. Petersen t her home on Thursday afternoon. as it lies adjoining. Frank Krause of Sigel was in this Mrs. J. Nordling has returned to vicinity the first of the week looking her home in Chicago after spending a week with friends here and in Grand

up the clover hulling business. Rev. Breed and family called it

Miss Eva Peterson who has been the neighborhood lust Sunday. D. M. Smith returned from his imployed in the state of Washington ' eastern trip last Saturday.

s here visiting relatives and friends. There was no school at the Jack Miss Elsa Kronstedt is home from son school last Friday. Miss Patefield and the members of the school board were in attendance at the con-Mr. and rMs. Henry Selb arrived here on Thursday from Freeport, vention held in Grand Rapids Fri-

day and Saturday. Frank Hamm was a business cal er in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coon Visited friends in Adams County over Sun-

VANDRIESSEN

School closed Oct, 1 in Dist. No. 5 Dan McKercher of Grand Rapids for a two weeks vacation so the chill was a business caller here on Thurs- dren could help to pick up potntoes. The teacher, Gladys Mindak return-

Winker & Tesser's threshing in visiting relatives in the southern ed to her home in Grand Rapids. chine is in this neighborhood threshing for the farmers.

II. Carlson was a shopper in Ran

Oct. 23
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court
for Wood County.
Emil Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydla S. Hewitt, his wife,
Edward N. Pomainville, and Maude cock Thursday. Mrs. F. E. Holmes of Grand Raplds is here visiting relatives and friends.

burn and Lullen Johnson were estlby virtue of and pursuant to a judg-ment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the Cirers at Richard Carlson's one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulbert of Col-

Anyone wishing to buy cranberries Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin W. J. Conway, Atty, for the Plaintiff, ing them at 10c a quart. call at John Whites. They are sell-

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able Price Wisconsin made NONE GENUINE Shoes that are UNLESS STAMPED made right and New Dawn stand up under severe service.



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LET US FIT YOUR FEET

SMITH & KALTENECKER

and rubber beel.

Quality Shoe Fitters, Grand Rapids, Wis.

YOUNG COUPLE MARIGED

Miss Emelia Haza and John Printz riage at the St. Lawrence Catholic church Tuesday moining at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. Ciszowski porforming the coremony. They were attended by Miss Agnes Haza as bridesmald while Anton Walchek was the groomsman Following the coremony lish the bridal party enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents The bride is one of the Mike Haza The groom is from Saginaw, Michigan, but has made his visitors may remember that the home in this city for a number of years past. Both have a wide circle of friends who will unite with the Tithune in wishing them complete

PROBATION OFFICIER HERE

B. M. Jostad, state probation of-Schenock, Mr Jostad states that Dr J. K Schroeder he has a position on a farm in the southern part of the state in view, Alpha Johnson, Mrs John Swallow, here on Monday and spent the day where he may place Sheneck

The pubic is invited herewith most vices at the G A. R. hall 9:00 A M. Evangolical

All the state of t

both of this city, were united in mar-cordially for the next Sundays ser- Powers spent Tuesday at Stevens Point.

Mynngelcal St. John's Church

10:30 7:30 P. M. Mission service in Eng

The officiating minister in all these sorvices will be Rev M M. Schmidt from the St Stephan's church in well known young ladies of this city, Mottlil. His subjects will be Forbeing a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eign and Home Missions. Everybody receives a hearty welcome. All

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 22, 1919. Centlemen-Roy Bates, Clark, George Garvin, Chris. O. N. Lund, F. N Neison, Goo. King, Tex ficer of Madison, was here Tuesday Lowis, E. F. Kaufman, Charlie Pearranging for the parole of Androw tors, Jack Porty, Willard Richeal,

Ladies-Mrs Julia Dakins, Miss

clocks are set back to the old time.

Julia VanWyk

berton family on Sunday. N. J., on Tuesday unexpectedly. her mother, Mis. Wm. Slattery.

the Earle M. Pease home on Belle Isle adjoining his present property **BEGINNING SATURDAY** Mr. and Mis. Anton Kayser made

And Continuing All Next Week Our 4th Anniversary Sale!

Four years ago when we opened in Grand Rapids a new era in selling MEATS at reasonable prices was established. When we opened our doors for the first time. Saturday, Oct. 30, 1915, a huge crowd entered to take advantage of low prices. SINCE THAT DATE THE PUBLIC HAS KEPT US BUSY, because they found that we always sell for less than our competitors.

Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30.

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BEEF CUTS
Choice tender Pot Roast.15c
Very good rib boiling beef
11½c
Fresh Hamburger
Choice tender Pot Roast 15c
Very Tender Boneless
Roast Beel20c
Very tender Sirloin Steak 20c
Very tender Porterhouse
No. 5 Pail Pure Lard\$1.50
Steak20e
Very Tender Round Steak
Boneless Beef Stew 20c
PORK CUTS
Pork Roast23e
Pork Chops28c
Side Pork
Fresh Neck Ribs10e
Ham Pork Roast26c
Pork Loin Roast28c

Choice Loin Roast15c Choice Shoulder15c

Veal Stew10c

No. 3 Pail Pure Lard....90c

No. 5 Pail Pure Lard.... 1.50

No. 10 Pail Pure Lard. .\$3.00

Compound Lard, 5 lbs. \$1.30

Opposite Wood Co. Natl. Bank, Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts.

Very good rib boiling beef	Choice Lamb Stew101/26
,11½c	Shoulder Lamb15c
Fresh Hamburger15c	
Choice tender Pot Roast 15c	Lamb Chops20c
Very Tender Boneless	Very good loin Lamb18c
Roast Beef20c Very tender Sirloin Steak 20c	SALT & SMOKED MEATS
	No. 1 Reg. ham, whole or
Very tender Porterhouse	half27e
No. 5 Pail Pure Lard \$1.50	No. 1 Small Hams21
Steak 20c	
Very Tender Round Steak	No. 1 Bacon, by the whole
Boneless Beef Stew 20c	or half wlab35c
	Swift Premium Bacon, by
PORK CUTS	' the slab
Pork Roast23e	Salt Pork very good 25e
Pork Chops28c	Side Pork, salt25c
Side Pork	**************************************
Fresh Neck Ribs10e	SAUSAGE
Ham Pork Roast26c	Bologna
Pork Loin Roast28e	
Pork Steak	Veal Sausage20c
Fresh Pigs Feet8c	Frankforts 20c
Pork Liver8c	Polish Sausage20c
VEAL	Blood Sausage 266
Choice Leg Veal Roast25c	Head Cheese18c

LAMB CUTS

Choice Leg Lamb25c

Polish Sausage20c
Blood Sausage 20c.
Hoad Cheese18c
Summer Sausage23c
Pressed Ham28c
Yeal Loaf30e
Sheed Ham35c
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1 lb. prints

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for medical treatment. The NEW MEAT MARKET,

part of the week

Frank Wallock of this city was operated on Wednesday at the hospi- Miss Mae Neibaur as maid of honor

Angoline Krzykowski of Sigel was

operated on Wednesday

Mis. Lew J. Eron, who has been

LOCAL ITEMS

cturned home.

ober 24th.

Mondovi this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Staffelt and

George W. Mead has purchased

three children of Stratford autoed

visiting with relatives and friends.

north of here during the past week

J. F. Cooley has returned from

days with his brother, Ira Cooley

editor of the New London Repub-

Mr. and Mis. Ernest Beasa, who

a number of years, coming here with

their son. Paul, when he opened up

the green house, moved back to

Mottill, their former home, this

week. Mi and Mis Beasa made

At a meeting of the Portage Coun-

ty Bankers Association held at Ste-

vons Point last week, W. F. Collins,

gashlor of the bank at Arnott was

LOST BAGGAGE OF A. F. E.

complete Card Index

Grand Rapids Chapter,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Whithorn, of Vesper,

hand at Hohokon.

in making out his claim.

many friends while among us

ograt their leaving our city.

a resident of our city

making the trip by automobile.

COMMUNITY ENTERTAIN.

MENT COURSE Mrs. Wm. McGrogan and Mrs. M -The Grand Rapids Community Entertainment Course to be given at now has as next a place as can Daly's Opera House this sesson visiting friends in New London, has Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Coyle and son, Robert, are spending several days in by years of experience on the Chau--Grand opening dance at the backed by the oldest and strongest the new enlarged hall of Edw. of Lyceum Bureaus, the Redpath. Haumschild at Rudolph Filday, Oct-The series of entertainments will be gin, Tuesday, November 18 when John B. Ratto presents his "Histori-Mis Will Boatka of Merrill is visiting at the home of her parents, cal Review," a series of impersonations of famous men such as Lloyd Clay Lamberton and family of Ber-George, Clemenceau, Wilson, Foch, Pershing, Washington lin were visitors at the F. H. Lam-Alfred T. Ringling, head of the Ringling Bros. circus, died at Dover, Mrs. C. P. Gross of Reedsburg visited on Monday and Tuesday with

and Lincoln. The second number is given December 17 by the Edna Judge W. J. Conway of this city had Means-Anderson Company, a group of versatile young women in a costume sketch with a musical setting, in which they use Indian, Quaker, and other old fashioned costumes This company arrange all of their ensemble and "stunt" numbers, as suring absolutely new material Perhaps the best known of the attractions is the Montague Light Opera Company which appears Feb 18th. They give a program featuring light opera in costume with are afflicted. A number of patients many solo, duct, and quartette num- are under quarantine at Whusau's bers. This is an organization with-lisolation hospital, tilp to Wausau and other points out a "star" but the members of the company are equally good ' closing number is the Dunbar Male low London where he spont several features of their program is a groun of original transcriptions in which

Quartette and Swiss Beil Ringers appealing April 27. One of the are heard excerpts of beautiful songs sung by the players accompanied by the 150 hand bells which the comhave been residents of our city for pany play. Season tickets for the four numbers will cost but \$1 50.

> MACK-SENNETT GIRLS AT THE DALY THEATRE

-At last this city is to have an opportunity to see the greatest novel- FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your ty of the contury in motion pictures. After having created more talk than any entertainment growing out of the movies and having enjoyed runs M1. Collins was a resident of this of many weeks in New York and WANTED FARMS FOR SALE-We city several years before going to Chicago, "Yankee Doodle In Berlin" Amott and made many friends while and the Original Sennett Bathing our list with stock, crops, machinery Beauties in person are to be seen ofc The very best is none too good suading Linick-Jacoby Enterprises, business come in and see us, office on There are at present approximate- under whose banner the film and east side. B. G. Eggert Land Co. 41 y 150,000 pieces of lost baggage the young women are traveling, to belonging to members of the A E. include his theatre in the short tour F, on the Government docks at Ho- being made following the New York boken, N J, made up of trunk lock- and Chicago engagements ors, bed-rolls, sultcases and barrack will be at the Daly Theatre next Agent. bags which have come from overseas Wednesday, Oct. 29 for an engageand remained unclaimed by their ment of one day only.

Every one, of course, has Much of this baggage is marked these young women in the Sennett with names only and cannot be for- comedies and, of course, everyone warded to the owners. In all cases who has seen them on the screen a new shipping address is required wishes to see them in person. It painted and in fine running order All owners of lost baggage should was because he realized this perfect. Frank Swarick, west side present their claims with an accurate by nautral desire existed, Mr. Sendescription of the missing property nott decided to allow them to leave per- his studio for a short tour with his mits prompt identification and the five part comedy, "Yankee Doodle FOR SALE-One five

baggage will be forwarded by ex- in Berlin" pross at Government expense if on | The twin attraction may be said to mark another milestone in the deve-The Red Closs desires to assist lopment of motion picture entertaineach man from overseas to recover ment. Fresh and unspoiled by the his lost property, and this Chapter hardening influence of the stage, Office will be glad to help any soldier for not one of them ever before has through the medium of the motion picture camera They pose and simplicity that has charmed audi- bath, not to exceed \$3000. Edward ences in every part of the country Pomainville, the Real Estate Man,

since the heginning of their tour. operated on for hernia at Riverylew hospital recently, expects to be able MISS HELEN NEIBAUR to leave the institution the latter

Mrs. Charles Nelson of Waupaca Miss Helen Neibaur, and Edward onlored Riverview hospital Tuesdey C Dorn, both well known in this city but more recently residents of John McDonald of Pittsville who Chicago, were married at the St. broke his log when he fell from a Lawrence Catholic church Wednesbicyclo Wodnesdes, entered the his- day morning at 9.00, Rev. F C. Ciszewski performing the ceremony

The young couple were attended while Julia Neibaur and Ella Pelo were bridesmaids The groomsmen were John Malalapse and Frank Neibaur, both well known young men of this community The bilde and Fallay lace. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink, blue and green R. C. C Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. georgetto. The church had been very prettily and patriotically decor- FOR SALE:-Two pure bred Holthe wedding party enjoyed a wedding best bred sires in Wood county. R. breakfast and dinner at the bride's R Steenbeck, Rt 4. home There was a dance and party for a number of friends, who gathered and congratulated tho young couple and helped make the

event a memorable one The bride is well known in this Mrs August Neibaur of this city city property as part payment Oliver She was employed in this city for some time and later went to Chicago whose she held a responsible position with the Chicago Telephone Company Mr Dorn is a son of Capt outside the city limits, with 5 acres August F. Dorn of Chicago, where he of land or will sell same with fifty one of the large concerns down there. has a brilliant future ahead of him, Both are very favorably known here and have the heartlest wishes of their many friends for a long and happily wedded life. They will make their future home in Chicago The out of town guests present in cluded Mrs. Alfred Hengst and Capt. and Mrs. Dorn of Chicago Mrs. Hongst is a sister of the bride,

FOUND NOT GUILTY

William John and Oscur Benz and George Reimer, all of Arpin, were to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view brought into Judge Pomainville's farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Necourt last Friday charged by Henry koosa. One good 5-year-old team of Yerke, with assault and hattery horses, \$250; also about 300 loads There was an argument about one of rye straw, \$4 per load -R. C. C calling the other a "deadbeat" following which there was considerable talking between the men and accorded to prove the fact, however, and a sen & Anderson, Ford Agents. jury composed of John Brandt, James Bogie, Albert Aindt, Heibert Roach and Bort Smith found the defendants not guilty.

JUMPED BOARD BILL

John Fike, who jumped a board bill at the Swarcik Hotel, was arrested at New Lisbon Wednesday by Sheriff Bluett. He was brought back and will have a hearing before Judge FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm town Getts this afternoon. The bill was

OPENED NEW STORE

A. M. Mulr has recently moved into his new store at Biron, and he He found anyhere in this vicinity. should attract all who like good en- part of the old Possley building was Be tertainment The programs are all moved down town and fixed up for Ver high class but not "high-brow." the store with living rooms upstairs. Do Each attraction has proven its merit and the result is now that Mr. Muir Es has a much better store than he did Po tauqua and Lyceum platform, and is before having much more room and Bu a better chance to serve his custom- Ha

INITIATED GOOD CLASS

Merrill, Wausau and Tomahawk Elks gathered at Tomahawk on Sunday afternoon to initiate a class of twenty-five Elks into the Tomahawk order. Otto Roenlus and been invited to attend but neither was able to do due to conflicting engagements. The interest in the local lodge is vory keen this year, there Hill store, spent Sunday with Marshbeing a class of more than thirty field friends, candidates ready for initiation.

SMALL POX AT WAUSAU

There were 11 cases of small pox reported at Wausau the latter part of last week. Both children and adults

R F. Matthews transacted bus ness in Oreen Bay on Wednesday

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR SALE-One yearling colt and one mare with colt by her side, quire of M F. Matthews, Rudolph,

farms and cut over lands with Gilsdorf Land Co., Green Bay,

can use a few more good farms on here Manager J E. Daly of the for us, our buyers have the money Daly Theatre has succeeded in per- to buy the very best. If you mean MONEY TO LOAN-Have \$2500 to loan on good farm property. Edward Pomainville, the Insulance

> FOR SALE-My new Crow-Eikhart run less than 500 miles seen 353 after six p. m.

FOR SALE-Big bargain in Ford touring car, 1914 model, newly

FOR SALE-Horse, harness, phacton, cutter with top. Phone 359 1t

Ford, and Maxwell runabout, overhauled an din good shape Reasonable, Fred Zwicko

WANTED TO BUY-2 houses, one near the east side Catholic church not to exceed \$1500 or something appeared before the public except small. It need not be modern, Also want one within 6 or 8 blocks of Lincoln school. Must have electric parade in a pageant of beauty and lights, city sewer and water and

> FOR SALE-1916 Ford touring car just repainted and first class mechanical shape, at a bargain if taken at once. Lind Paint Shop

> FOR 5ALE-White pine lumber, some made into flooring and some in drop siding and some rough Bolta Vamesnick, R. 6, city, town of Saratoga, telephone 3103.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Phone Red 585. tf

WANTED-First class floor mouldors, 'Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Michigan

FOR SALE:-2 fresh milk high was very becomingly gowned in net grade Helstein cows, very good milkeis, test 4 2 and 5. Price \$125 each.

ated for the occasion, red, white and stein bull calves, born March and Apblue flags and flowers making it very ril. Nicely marked, and from high attractive Following the coremony producing dams. Sired by one of the FOR SALE-Two young horses, two

and three years old, will weigh about 1300 apiece, sound and gentle Will make a splendid farm team. Inquire R R. Steenbeek, R. R 4 tf city, being a daughter of Mr and FOR SALE; -- Farms Will Consider

> Akey, Rudolph, Wis. FOR SALE-I offer for sale my new home on the Ployer road, just

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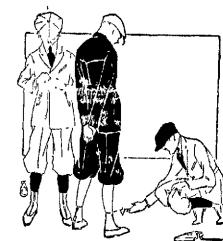
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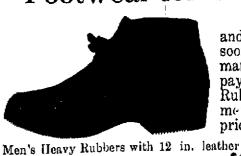
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UNDERWEAR-in different styles for Men, Women and Children, in cotton, worsted and wool

RUBBER FOOTWEAR—Have just received a stock of White Oak Rubbers and Overshoes for

We have also received a line of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silk Pongee Waists.

THE FAIR

SHORT COURSE

In The Management of Boys under the auspices of the Local Council Boy Scouts of America and the County Normal School

For Fathers, Scoutmasters, Teachers and other men of the Community interested in Boys and

the Scout Movement. Four weekly sessions of two hours each commencing Monday, October 27th and closing Monday, November 17th. All sessions begin at 7:30 and will close at 9:30 P. M.

One Hour devoted to a Study of Boy Psycho-

logy, Methods, Moral Value of Play, etc.

The 2nd hour will be devoted to practical Scouting, passing of Tests, Teaching the Scout Requirements by means of Games, etc.

If YOU would be YOUNG associate with YOUTH. Learn to understand YOUR BOY and THE BOY ACROSS THE STREET. Scouting will Prove as INTERESTING and HELPFUL to YOU as it is to your BOY. This COURSE will prove well worth taking. There are no fees and no obligations attached.

SESSIONS—COUNTY NORMAL

MR. FARMER!

Now is the time to buy your feeds for winter---prices will not be lower. We have just installed a new feed grinder of the latest type and can give you quick service and very best of grinding.

MCKERCHER & ROSSIER COMPANY

USED CAR SALE!

We have the following used cars for sale:

Buick Six---5 prssenger, excellent mechanical condition, extra tire.

Dodge---5 passenger, runs and looks like new. Has snubbers, spot light, Warner lens, extra tire and other accessories.

Two Fords---5 passenger.

We are always ready to show any of these cars and will gladly demonstrate at any time. Come in and look them over.

RAGAN AUTO SALES

Agent for Nash and Dodge Automobiles. Telephone 1095



Scene from a Chocolate Soldier, Daly's Opera House, Friday, October 24

AT DALY'S THEATRE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

-The principal tenor of "The excellent voice and pleasing person-The Rose of Panama," 'Kittie Darling." He was principal for fishing. tenor for one season at the Tivoli in San Francisco, ad has appeared in

comic opera goes, and is a recognized Another feature with this production is the chorus of singers which carried Mr. Dunbar, as a result of his many years of theatrical activity believes that every person on his payroll must deliver to the people that rally to his standard, his very best contribution to musical art, and besides must have that subtle grace which we call personality. The result is a company of cultured young people who sing gloriously in such numbers as "My Hero," and the stirring strains of this most tuneful excerpt linger long with every mus-

every America city where first class

The Chocolate Soldier looks like "Big Night' at the Daly Theatre next Friday night.

BURNING MONEY

By Walt Mason

Life is gay and blithe and sunny, since the peace dove hit the breeze; everyone is burning money just as though it grew on trees. I insist on thrift and savings, but there's none to heed my words; jhonnies say that I am raving, and throw money to the birds. Men are drawing princely wages, and their breasts are filled with mirth, and they jeer foreboding sages who predict a day of dearth; tomorrow's sum will rise; things as he spends. It is patent to the knownig, in expansive times like these, that the kopecks won't be growing always on the shrubs and There will come a day of trouble when this boom is left hind, and the kopeck and the rouble will be mighty hard to find; happy then the lads whose wages have been safely placed in brine, who obyed the seers and sages, when the saving graft was fine. And how sick will be the mortals who like spendthrifts now behave, who reply with jeers and chortles when we call on them to save.

THE USE OF HORSE FLESH

Pittsville Record-Dobbin, in his ifetime, may have worn black or white or tan, or even red, but when he passes over the meat block and presents himself to the housewife In the form of steak or roast or anything like thất, he will be decked in The ment inspection service of the United States Department of Agriculture, in order to comply with the provision of the law that horse meat shall be conspicuously marked has decided to stamp the meat with a harmless green ink. The Bureau of Animal Industry stamp is distinctly six-sided and bears the words "Horse

Horse meat is likely to be on the narket in appreciable quantities A report has been received at the Department of Agriculture from Billings, Montana, that initial shipment of a lot of about 2,000 range horses has been received for slaughter. A report from New Mexico says that 50,000 range borses in the state should be slaughtered.

An agricultural journal, recently commenting on the slaughter of horses for meat, said that the elimination of undesirable horses not only will save feed for more worthy cattle and sheep and increase meat stocks. Department of Agriculture experts say that hides from range horses that have lived in the open should be of excellent quality.

HORNS INTERLOCKED DEER MEET DEATH

The remains of two buck deep with their horns interlockéd were found in the woods near Manitowish recently. The animals had evidently been engaged in a fight when their horns locked together and being unable to free themselves, both died of starvation. That a terrific struggle had taken place was indicated by the condition of the ground in the vicinity. Old woodsmen say that it is not uncommon for deer to meet death in this manner.

Dally Thought. No man was ever written out of repe utation but by himself.—Richard Bent MORE FISH PLACED IN LAKE WAUSAU

Wausau Pilot-Another consign Chocolate Soldier, who sings and ment of game fish was brought to enacts the part of "Alexius" the ego- Wausau last Wednesday from the tistical hero is Jack Phillips, who locked lakes on the Mississippi waplayed the "Chocolate Soldier" role ters. The fish were taken by the playing Shaw and Straus' great com- and Protective association and put ic opera, Mr. Phillips career is in- into lake Wausau near the McCleary minister's son who has a high place load placed in the lake this year. upon the lyric stage by reason of his The fish consists of bass, cropies, sunfish, perch and cat fish. ality. He played leading parts in river has naturally plenty of pike "The and some muscallonge and even-Alasken,' and with Alice Neilson in tually our lake will be an ideal place

COULDN'T FIND PICNIC GROUNDS

plained to some extent by the Nece- in the Biggest Boys Club in the dah Republican, which tells why Necedah people weren't there:

Sunday, but many from around Ne- simetimes called and then you are cedah missed the function because really it. Of course you have just of the poorly arranged posters. The started on real Scouting but you are advertising posters gave the loca- never-the-less a Scout. tion of the picnic as the Yellow Banks on the Brimmer Farm. No one knew where the Brimmer here it is. First of all, you must farm was, but any old logger in town know the Scout laws, motto sign, will tell you that the Yellow Banks salute and the explanation of the are in the town of Armenia. Many went north to find the picnic, but it seems the picnic was held below Quincy. On account of the misunderstanding this section had no representation at the good roads picnic and missed what was probably an enjoyable program."

CABBAGE SEASON GOOD

Pittsville Record-The cabbage industry, one of the best of the Pitts- Tenderfoot. ville district, has begun to assert itself. Loads have begun to come into town. The greatest share of this is bought up by Ed. Clack and this is either shipped out immediate.

I will not give the entire Scout rid of the land which was not considered very valuable, but which they had secured a good price for. A few weeks later representatives of the this is either shipped out immediate- forty cents and can be gotten at the United Motors Corporation arrived but that day will come as surely as ly or stored in his cabbage house, bookstore. I want to give you a in the city and started preliminary near the depot. That being hauled little verse that was gotten up by a operations for erecting their buildwill then be going poorly with the giddy spendthrift guys. Things won't boom along forever as they're booming now, my friends; and the booming now, my friends; and my friends in the booming now, my friends; and my friends in the booming now, my friends; and my friends in the booming now, my frien best off on the stump until the weather begins to tighten up with frosts to remember the Scout laws and every night.

The price for the Danish cabbage is now \$15 per ton, delivered; that line is the Word of the Scout Law. of the poorer grades, and kraut cab- Trustworthy Tommy was a Scout bage, less than half this price. The poorer cabbage has very little sale Helpful to the folks about, on the market, except that it be shipped direct to a kraut factory and during the warm 'weather it would have to be used immediately Obedient to his teacher, too or spoil.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm town of Saratoga. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Matthews R. 6.

SCOUTING

There are a lot of boys around who are wondering how they can be have a Troop or a patrol of Scouts. So go to the pastor of your church and ask him about it. If there isn't ferred to come here. a troop in your church, you can help

Now then, having found the troop At the good roads picnic held at or started one, there is still a lot of and made it a point to find out how the Brimmer farm near Kilbourn work to do. You must register. Janesville got the plant. He in-last week the absence of many from This means that you pay a fee of 25c quired from everyone he got into the smaller towns along the route which goes to the National Office and touch with from workingmen to bank was noticable. However, this is ex- gets you a certificate of membership presidents, and substantially told World. You are now a Candidate not a Scout as yet. You must now pass the Tenderfoot Test and take responsible for a basket picnic last the Scout Pledge or Oath as it is

> You perhaps, want to know this Tenderfoot Test is- All right Scout Badge.

2. You must know the composition and history of the National Flag and the customary forms of respect due it. And tie the following knots;

square or reef; the sheet bend; the bowline; fisherman's; sheepshank; halter; clove hitch; timber hitch; and two half hitches. You then take the Scout Oath and

are entitled to wear the badge of a

that's what it was meant to do. You will notice that the first word of the

Loyal to his mother Friendly to his brother Courteous to the girls he knew Kind to all his rabbits

Cheerful in his habits Thrifty-saving for a need-Brave, but not a faker Clean in tho't and speech and deed Reverent to his maker.

Did You See It?

FOLLOWING IS PART OF A RECENT ADVERTISEMENT IN

THE "PRAIRIE FARMER"-REACHING 132,000 SUBSCRIBERS.

IT APPEARED OVER THE SIGNATURE OF ONE OF THE

OUTSTANDING LARGE BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES.

When You Invest GO TO YOUR LOCAL BANKER

and recommendations.

Don't you think so?

Go to him also for investment statistics, information

He is your logical financial advisor. His training,

experience, accumulated and accessible information make

With high regard for public welfare, its purpose was to protect every

community against those offering questionable or worthless promotions

which they call "Investments". It wisely cautions against those who

endeavor to induce you to part with your good money or Liberty Bonds.

This is just plain every day common sense; good, sound advice-

Bring your business, banking or investment problems and

inquiries in to us. We are here to render you a responsibe,

dependable, helpful service in all of your financial affairs.

HOW JANESVILLE GOT THE UNITED MOTORS CO. PLANT

There has been considerable discussion about the city during the Scouts. So I am going to tell you, past few weeks in regard to many Joining the Boy Scouts of America of our local men going to Janesville is quite a simple proposition but and how these could have been kept in the company that went on tour members of the Wausau Wild Life being a REAL SCOUT is a hard job. right here in Grand Rapids had local To become a member of the Boy citizens encouraged the United Mo-Scouts of America a boy must be not tors Corporation in locating their deed interesting, he being a Baptist bridge. This makes the second car less than twelve years old and then plant in Grand Rapids instead of he finds the nearest troop or patrol Janesville. The rumor, which can and signs up with them. Every be heard on any street corner, went church in Grand Rapids is going to on to tell how if Grand Rapids had given the company as much as Janesville did, they would have pre

Wm. F. Gleuc, who travels pretty well over the state in his business. was down at Janesville last week the following story:

"Some time last summer a woman who appeared to be wealthy, arrived in Janesville looking for a farm location. She stated that she wanted something close to the city and the real estate agents immediately got busy and sold her a strip of low land near one of the railroads. Sho bought lavishly, taking options on about one thousand acres of this los land after which she left town When the options were up she re turned and paid for the property However, about this time she began to realize that this low land wasn' suitable for farming and told the real estate men so. They urged her to get some of the higher land around her present property, which was being farmed at that time. She did this and had secured about fifteen bundred acres by that time. She left the city shortly after that leaving real estate men and land owners who had sold her the land chuckling to themselves on how they had go

freely about Janesville indicate that they didn't do a great deal down there to get the plant to locate in their city. The new plant will probably triple the presen population of Janesville.

Atrocious, Indeed.

One of the most famous—as well as one of the worst—puns of history was perpetrated by King James I of England, when Sir Walter Raleigh, whom for political reasons he disliked, was presented to him. Said the king, fixing Raleigh with his cola-enough eye, Rawly! Rawly! True enough, for I think of thee very Rawly, mon!"

Aman's life Recl them off-"Rio", Gibraltar.

Ceylon, Yokohama-all the great ports of the world—are they only places on the map to you -or are they ports where you've gone sailing in from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big shipyour ship! Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth seeing.

If you've any call in you for a full life-join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth seeing-with knowledge worth having-with an inexhaustible fund of sea tales and adventures picked up ashore and

of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their ears the sounds of great world cities, of booming gune, of swashing seas - sounds you will

share with them and that will

never die away. And when you come home, you'll face life ashore with level eyesfor Uncle Sam trains in selfreliance os well as self-respect. The Navy builds straight menno molly coddles.

Bnilst for two years. Excellent opportunities for advancement-Four weeks holidays with pay each year. Shore leave to see in-land sights at ports visited. Men silways learning. Good food and first uniform outfit free. Pay begins the day you enlist. Get full information from your nearest recruiting station. If you de-not know where the nearest recruiting station is, sek your Postmaster. He knows.

Shove off!-Join the U.S.Navy

SOCIAL DANCE!

Seneca Corners, Saturday Evening,

Music by Matthews Orchestra of 7 Pieces. Tickets \$1.00

"Here'sa Friendly Tip" says the Good Judge



Men who know tobacco, chew the best without its costing them any more. They take a little chew and it's amazing how the good taste stays in a rich, high grade chewing tobacco. For lasting tobacco satisfaction, there's nothing like a small chew of that rich-tasting tobacco.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco Weyman Brigton Company, No.7 Broadw + 157

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

PREVENTS LOSSES

A checking account puts order and system into your financial affairs. It enables you to keep a complete record of your income and expenditures. In a word, it is a modern way of paying bills.

And at the same tme, it protects you against loss. Money carried in your pocket or "hidden" at home is easily lost or stolen. A lost check book is no loss. You can get another without cost.

A checking account at this bank is evidence of good business judgement.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

"A Bank For All The People"

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BANKER-FARMER EXCHANGE

The Wisconsin Bankers Association has arranged for a Live Stock and Seed Exchange to be operated under the direction of Prof. D. H. Otis, formerly Professor of Farm Management in the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

This plan enables the farmer who wishes to buy or sell live stock or seed, to list them with the bankers and

We have a supply of explanatory circulars and listing blanks which we will be glsd to give you.

The plan is easy to understand and worth trying.

Como in and ask about it.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Uncie Eben. "Imitation is de sincerest flattery." sald Uncle Eben, "but when it's car ried too fur it's de same kind of a compliment a burglar pays you when

he takes a likin' to yoh watch."

of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

It was upon motion duly made, a

Rapids.

M. Kubisiak 124.27

To the honorable Mayor and Com-mon Council of the city of Grand

Gentlemen: I herewith submi

the report of my office for the month of September as follows:

ninville sidewalk acet.... 234.50 Sept. 2 rec'd. of Sidney Per-

H. Johnson, vocational aid 1674.40 Sept. 30 rec'd of Chas. Fis-

Sept. 2 rec'd of J. E. Farley,

cher, cigarette license.... Sept. 30 rec'd Sam Howard

Sept. 30 rec'd of Police Dept.

sept. 30 rec'd of C. M. St. P. R. R. Co. Dept, Earnings. Sept. 30 rec'd of U. S. Briggs

coal and stove pipe, employ-

pin hauling rubbish Sept. 30 rec'd of Mrs. Con-

Sept. 30 rec'd of Mr. Middle-

Sept. 30 rec'd of Thos. Garber

Nat.I bank note 5 Sept. 30 rec'd of First Natl.

Sept. money deposited

Grand Rapids note..... 5000.06 Sept. 30 rec'd of Citizens

Natl. Bank note......5000.00 Sept. 30 rec'd of Wood Co. Natl bank note......5000.00

bank note 5000.00

Sept. overdrafts\$6,132.35 Sept. Cancelled Vouchers \$19,603.63

\$22,608.28

nors, garbage can

camp garbage can...

old rubber Sept. 30 rec'd of Bank

boom, cigarette license.

Garbage can Sept. 9 rec'd of R. S. Payne,

garbage can

dog license

dog license Sept. 9 rec'd of State Treas.

City of Grand Rapide, city hall onneil Chambers, October 7, 1919. Council called to order in regular session, Mayor, Chas. E. Briere, taxable property in the city of Grand presiding.

The following alderman being present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, vested by the city clerk in Liberty Link, Horton, Geoghan, Rickman, Bonds and the said fund to be kept Lynch, Tomsyck, Schlig, Whitrock, and known as the sinking fund for

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Stevens Bidgs
Nckoosa, Wood Co. Wisconsin.

Sept. 18

Emeiline Long, Plaintiff, vs. John
Long, defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE SALD DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, excellsive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid and in case of your fallure as to to do, judgment will be rendered gainst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Plaintiff's Attorneys P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Fight for the demand and property of the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Plaintiff's Attorneys P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. take up the hour and wage question for 1920.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, report adopted.
Special committee, consisting of General consisting of General committee, consisting of Gener back to the Council Mayor appointed Alderman's Geoghan, Whitrock and Gardner as such committee.

The Electric and Water Commis-The Electric and Water Commission reported to the Gouncil that they would recommend that the salary of the Superintendent, M. A. Weeks be raised to \$2400,00 per year, motion duly made, seconded and carried that the report be adopt-Ben Hanson 48.00 City treasurer's report of the Wa-

ed and the salary so fixed.

Petition of George W. Baker, pre senting that the sidewalk grade as now established on the corner of Ninth street and Baker street be adopted as the original grade. Mo-tion duly made and seconded that the petition be granted. Amendment made and seconded that the ment made and seconded that the petition be granted. Amendment lost by the following, voting Ayes, Burchell, Geoghan, Rickman. Nayes Ernser, Bamburg, Link, Horton, Lynch, Tomsyck, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Gar-Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Gar-dner, original motion to reject petition then adopted by the following voting Ayes, Ernser, Bamburg, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Rickman, Lynch Tomsyck, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, Gardner, Nayes

Petition presented asking the council to investigate the advisabiity of purchasing a stone crusher and on motion duly made the mayor appointed Aldermans Schlig, Lynch

Petition presented that the Mayor and city clerk be authorized and directed to sign a lease with the pany for permission to place water execute the same.

after due notice, the Board of Pub-lic Works had received sealed bids for the sale of \$30,000 Street Bonds and that the bid of Bolger-Mosser & Willaman, Chicago, Illinois for the purchasing thereof at par accrued interest and \$149.00 premium be accepted and the Bonds sold to them, and it was thereupon on motion of Ald. Schlig, seconded by Ald. Bam-burg that the report be adopted and said bonds so sold and on roll call all voted aye and thereupon said mo-

I. Chas. E. Briere, mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin and acting controller thereof, do this 7th day of October 1919 hereby file with the City Clerk of said city a detailed statement of the moneys which will be required for the ensuing fiscal year pursuant to Section 925, Sub-

livision 142 of the Wisconsin Statu-Interest on 15,000.00 Fire Station Bonds\$ 300.00

Principal on bridge bonds bonds

Principal on same Principal on Street Improvement Bonds Interest on same .

Board of Industrial Edu-Street Imp. Bonds ... Interest on same Board of Education

Board of Reviews and As-Swimming pool maintenance Parks

Poor Board of Health Election

20000.00 \$204,440.00 I further estimate that there will be received by the city of Grand Rapids during the ensuing fiscal year the following amounts, to-wit:

Balance to be raised ...\$130,120.00 It was upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on

roll call that the following resolution be adopted.

Resolved that there will be and is Resolved that there will be and is ship No. I wenty-two (22) North of nails, paint, and other material levied on all of the taxable property line the city of Grand Rapids. Wiscon- County, Wisconsin.

Sin for 1919 taxes the sum of \$130.

Dated October 6th, 1919.

Dated October 6th, 1919.

SAYS FARMER IS NOT PROFITEERING nded and unanimously carried on ON THE PRESENT PRICES OF PRODUCTS thereby giving me an inkling of the subtle humor underlying his day roll call that the following resolution be adopted: Resolved, that there be and is hereby levied upon all the

be kept in a separate fund and invested by the city clerk in Liberty

Next comes the retailers turn to be dealt a heavy blow. A government

21.70 clerk has been reading an article on

delivery wagons bock up the streets, chasing about with three tomatoes dog meat for Mrs. Abernathy. How 10.75 long are we going to stand for this

profit-to the packer."

At this point a contractor, who had been rither impatiently listen-

"Have you recnetly tried to get any work done by hired labor? No? Well, when you do try it you will soon find what causes the high cost of everything. It's labor. The hod carrier and the coal heaver are paid higher wages than the college proaround on every street car, in every hotel lobby in the United States, and

Respectfully submitted,
Louis Schall, City Treas
On motion Council duly adjourned.

F. G. Gilkey, City ClerkFOR SALE:—Farms. Will Consider city property as part payment. Oliver Akey, Rudolph, Wis.

Main at the high war level, or even before entered Joe's head.
In a few days the buyers appearIn a few days the buyers appearI city property as part payment. Oliver of the farmer are automatically lowakey, Rudolph, Wis.

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Compensating adjustment and automatically lowof the farmer are automatically lowered. In other words, the city consumer would argue that the wages of all workers except the farmer

Akey, Rudolph, Wis.

Oct. 16
Oct. 30
Notice of Application for Final Settlement
State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lucinda C. Boorman, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of C. A. Boorman, administrator representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said application he heard before this court at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids Tills.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that said application be heard before this court at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, an ewspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1919.

By the court,

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

To the farmer would argue that the wages of all workers except the farmer must be raised, but that his must come down! Plainly, some city folk are making strange demands.

Nearly every one of the numerous schemes for reducing the cost of living are frankly based on the assumption that the plan will resuit in increased production of foodstuffs, and will, therefore, reduce the cost of living are frankly based on the assumption that the plan will resuit in increased production of foodstuffs, and will, therefore, reduce the cost of living are frankly based on the assumption that the plan will reduce the cost of living are frankly based on the assumption that the plan will reduce the cost of li

cept such a program as meeting the something worth while about farm-national needs. Frankly, is not the ing from actual contact with farm-advocacy of such methods evidence ers and farming. of a lack of the sense of humor A few years ago when the dry-To ask the farmer deliberately to farming propaganda was at its height over produce the materials upon as a sort of literary measles, one of which his living depends, and thereby to reduce his income, is in prin- agriculture bought several thousand ciple the same proposition as ask-ing organized labor to take part in where there were large areas of land

Possibly by getting the city man actual that it's a great deal easier to dequainted with the farmer. The farceive one's self than to deceive quainted with the farmer. The far-mer knows quite a bit about farm-L. Williams, deceased,—Plaintiff, ing. Perhaps the city man can learn the only creature that buries its clerk.

vs. something from him, as in the fol-head in the sand.

"Farm and Fireside" expresses a local farmer's idea on how the rural residents stand on the present prices of produce:

"Who gets the money?" is a question underlying almost every argu-State of Wisconsin, in Greatic Court, Inc., Horton, Geogram, Rickman, Bonds and the sam the saming fund for and known as the sinking fund for and known as condents to the disconsity of the last meeting and known as the sinking fund for and know

which Joe Spooner set forth to gain once more passed me by, his fortune on a Michigan farm. To last year the final char modern city delivery systems.

"There are three times as many retailers as we need," he argues, "Little onehorse grecery stoves. retailers as we need," he argues, to order a whole bushel of potatoes li was the end of the inevitable "Little onehorse grocery stores are thicker than saloons used to be. The tice of buying in quarter peck lots, the enthusiasts who had bought delivery wagons bock up the streets, "What, four dollars a bushel"?

Joe went into the new line of work

ter works Lept. for the month of the overlooked in such an argument. A bank teller who once spent a always be careful and conservative on the subject of dry farming was overdraft September 1st. \$10696.05 month on a farm where the hense in making an untried venture—no the dark."

Overdraft October 1st... \$1263.38 laid strictly fresh eggs explained jumping headlong into the dark."

Overdraft October 1st... \$11959.43 wholesaler was shown.

Overdraft October 1st... \$11959.43 wholesaler was shown.

To the honorable Mayor and Com-

technical idetails of preparing the sumers still hold the same old be-soll, time for planting, cutting the sleet pleces, etc. He decided to sist in this frame of mind by the ing to the discussion, entered the plant nothing but the Russet Rural marvelous agricultural variety. "Potato buyers won't want to

"The Russet Rural is good fat.

In potato-farming everything goe higher wages than the college pro-out and nothing comes in till the they conclude that 40 acres must be fessor. And the more you pay them crop is harvested. Joe noted with good for a regular jamboree. And fessor. And the more you pay them the less they do. A manufacturing friend lately showed me his books for the past year. He increased wages per man 50 per cent, and increased the number of workers 20 per cent, and yet his total output fell down 15 per cent. When a man gets to be increased the potatoes. Growing every day.

wherever and whenever two or more bow.

bow.

'How much are you going to hold where the rocks and shoals are your potatoes for?'' Joe inquired of almost as much attention as that of neighbor Brown, wondering if he Now perhaps the time has come

ger of overproduction. He learned the lesson in the capacity of a farmer grows 2 not in that of a parlor bolshevik. heifer calves; 2 two year old heifers; 3 heifer calves; 1 bull calf; 1 Bay The lesson gave such a shock to Joe Many 10 worms old matchet 1200. that he started ransacking all reli-States, working with a man-power reduced by more than 1,000,000 as men compared with pre-war times will, therefore, reduce the cost of produced by the simple process of such material. In plain English, speeding -up, what would have been practically all of these schemes are a huge surplus of food if we had not food to Europe instead of the usual 6,000,000 tons.

justified by their promoters with the argument that by greatly increasing the area of cultivated land the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products will be considered to the prices of farm products with the prices of farm products with the prices of the pric to remember that Albert and Joe are for remember that Albert and Joe are not the only men who have learned not the only men who have learned not the only men who have learned

the importation of Japanese, Mexicans, and Hindoos in order to reduce wages.

How, then, can we best proceed to reduce the reduce the talk of the follows the talk of the follows. to reduce the total amount of foolish-ness written about agriculture? Many persons seem never to find out ceive one's self than to deceive others, and that the ostrich is not

Amelia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles
Bartz and Anna Bartz, his wife,
Minnie Wunk, Elsie Bartz, Lydia
Bartz, Edna Bartz, Ella Bartz and
Helen Bartz, —Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of partiion and sale made in the above entled action on the 6th day of Cotion and sale made in the above entitled action on the 6th day of October, 1919, the subscriber, sheriff of Wood county, will sell at the front

ship No. Twenty-two (22) North of nails, paint, and other materials, and sample No. Five (5) East, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Dated October 6th, 1919.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

C. W. BLUETT,

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney.

Plained of the high price of lumber.

It is important to high price of lumber.

It is the biggest proposition west of the Mississippi," said the D. F. in a real estate brother's tone of voice.

A consumptive grocery clerk who had never seen a farm, and with a doctor's cheerful allowance of six months to live, came out here and future returns. Mrs. Mahon wanted to buy a few plain White Leghorns or Plymouth Rocks. But Albert had heard of a breeder of Buff Orphad the first year dug 460 bushels of the mississippi," said the D. F. in a real estate brother's tone of voice.

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And then grocery clerk forgot to die, thus die appointing the doctor." Here the D. F. smiled in a fatherly manner.

statement of facts.
"Now," continued the D. "people are flocking into our tract from all directions, from Bangor to

told last why it was called "dry farming." 16.80 for Mrs. Smith, one thirty-second him of her purchase. "That settles the Government saved their starving the for the potato business, and one and one-fourth pounds of A dry-goods salesman has no fuwas no longer even sufficient drinkfoolish and expensive system of delivery?"

But the wholesaler couldn't well be overlooked in such an argument.

A book tellor who are a specific and some and a such as a sign of the section of the plained to Mrs. Spooner. "We must plained to Mrs. Spooner. "We must plained to Mrs. Spooner."

But the wholesaler couldn't well the loss of all his savings of a lifetime, the education of the D. F.

where the fine Italian hand of the wholesaler was shown.

"You see, hens have no more sense than to lay nearly all their eggs in the spring, when eggs are cheap. Now, in spring the packer's fancy lightly turns to cornering the egg supply. These eggs are held in cold storage till next winter, and then we will buy them at a nice little profit—to the packer."

Joe made a trip to the northern end of the long to the northern end of the southern peninsula of Michigan. The very first day he found a lightly are not unusual or exceptional men to any sense. Albert, Joe and the D. F. had precisely the same lite about farming as are held by two thirds or more of the city population. Our three heroes merely action. The was willing to take advice on the distillusioned and set aright.

He was willing to take advice on the technical idetails of preparing the sumers still hold the same old be-

which the daily and periodical press affords. They read about living on the "fat of the land," and forget Joe numbled to that there are streaks of lean in this usset Rural is good fat. Then they study about "500 hens and a competence." reading "Two acres and liberty

per cent, and yet his total output fell an anxious moments. But there was down 15 per cent. When a man gets a dollar a day he thinks he is under obligation to earn the dollar, but when he gets a dollar an hour, he thinks the world owes him a living."

This kind of an argument can be heard eighteen hours a day the year abushel game."

At last came the time to dig un anxious moments. But there was the farmer has been preached at by city editors, consumers' leagues, chambers of commerce, and bonven knows how many other organizations. He has become the object of nation-wide concern as to his education. He is flooded with bullenge abushel game." -bushel game."

At last came the time to dig up peripatectic wisdom venders, all tellthe pot of gold at the end of the rain- ing him just how to run his business

The problem is beginning to demand almost as much attention as that of the relative merits of different picture shows. In discussions of this sort my fellow farmers and I are moment. "the county agent says moment. "the county agent says we'll be lucky if we get a dollar a bushel. You see, everybody went for almost it.

But the problem is by no means so simple as that. There are many so points to consider, and putting the bushel. You see, everywhere, even along the highways and in the bushes of the high carn wasn't the only state that plung-farmers' organizations choose of living? Who is profiteering? That was enough for one lesson. That was enough for one lesson. The various answers to these questions there is too much evidence to fold and nearly every one likes them. The idea that there could that the wages for labor must represented and the bushes along the first head. The would have the backbone to hold out the fellow out the fellow wouldn't. It be well for the city dwolf in the very be of the said of the world of the world of the real facts about and fire them on the city. Now and fit be well for the city dwolf of the real facts about and fire them on the city. Wouldn't it be well for the city dwolf of the world of the world of the world of the world of

8 cows; 2 two year old heifers; 3 Mare, 10 years old, weight 1200; 1 able sources of information on the gray Mare, 10 years old, weight subject. He was quite astounded to find that the farmers of the United Poland China Brood Sow; 40 Chickens; 1, 4 inch Tire wagon, 1, 2 Seat Buggy nearly new; I Top Buggy; 1 Milk Wagon; 1 Deering mower; 1 hay rake; I Tedder; 1 Seeder; 1 Hay Loader; I Two seat Sleigh; 1 Pair exported nearly 20,000,000 tons of Bob Sieigh; 1 Spring Tooth Harrow; I Walking Plow; 1, 14 inch Plow; about 1000 ft. Lumber; Hay Rack; 50 bushels Rye; 15 bushels Barley: 200 Bushels Oats; 1, 16 Bar-Rel Water Trough; I Tank Heater; 2 Tool Chests and Tools; I Cultivator; about 40 tons Timothy Hay; one pair Fly Nets; 1 set Harness; 2 Sets

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Burchell.

ind Link as such committee. Petition presented asking that the Rudolph Road be improved and the same was referred to the Street Committee and city engineer.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Comstand pipe on right of way and on motion duly made, seconded and carried lease was accepted and the Mayor and City Clerk authorized to

The Board of Public Works have reported to the Common Council that

ion was adopted.

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Elec. and Water bonds ter Bonds (1910).... Principal on same Interest on 20,000 Street Improvement bonds ... Principal on same Principal on Water bonds 2500.00

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120.00 and that in addition thereto there will be and is hereby levied upon all of said taxable property such sums as will be certified by the County Clerk to be due for state and

By the court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. Nov. 13. Oct. 9 Notice of Sale in Partition tate of Wisconsin, Wood county, in Circuit Court. edith J. Williams, executrix of the last will and testament of George

4500.00 2000.00

When I eat these two four-minute envious of the fortunate mortals who and north door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 22nd day of November, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed by said judging the real estate directed by said judging into the poultry business—on a small scale, you understand, my dear, say, the real estate directed by said judging five or six hens and a rooster. That will give us eggs for our own table and a few to sell to the Robons, thus such photographs on these particular and a few to sell to the Robons, thus ed as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the paying our poultry expenses and process. The dry-farmNortheast Quarter (SE% of the making our breakfast eggs pure velocities of the case. The dry-farmNortheast Quarter (SE% of the making our breakfast eggs pure velocities of the case. Northeast Quarter of the paying our poultry expenses and dry farms. But my failure has little making our breakfast eggs pure velto do with the case. The dry-farming expert, "hereinafter called the vet, you see."

A fine plan it obviously was, They Constructed very modest quarters Quarter (W½ of the NW½) of Section No. Eleven (11), all in Town plained of the high price of lumber, ship No. Twenty-two (22) North of nails, paint, and other materials, and of the Mississippi." said the D. F. in

Scandinavian Moravian Church October 26th clocks are set back one hour 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Divine service, Rev. F. Oconomowoc and Watertown. Trafford will present the cause of his colored congregation in New York City. No evening service this Sun-Nov. 2nd the morning service ed at the Oscar Potter home. will be in the Norwegian language.

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nd Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefeau have cturned from a two weeks visit with elatives at Eau Claire.

Mrs. Herman Ristow and daughter

trvilia, were in Milwaukee several

Mrs. F. F. Mengel has returned

from a weeks visit with relatives at

W. C. Pagel and lady friend au

toed to Warrens on Sunday and visit-

Officer Louis Thompson of Marsh

The Grand Rapids Delivery Co

nave purchased a Dodge delivery

J. D. Gibson has returned from the

Searls Cranberry marsh where he

W. F. Warren of the town

Louis Stratton of Arpin was

G. J. Hayes has gone to Port Ange-

les, Washington, where he will

Rev. Noel J. Breed is in Grand

Rapids, Michigan this week, attend-

ing the National Conference of the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marling went

Geo. W. Lippert, district attorney

of Marathon county, will speak at

on Socialism. No admission charge

O. R. Moore spent Monday and

Tuesday at Sturgeon Bay visiting

his sister, who recently returned to

this country from the Malay peninsula, where she has been teaching

Carl Gettsinger, who has charge

he harvested over six hundred bar-

rels of cranberries this season.

Wallack will spend several days in

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Mrs. A. W. Denton.

Congregational church

days the past week shopping.

nt Allerton's Millinery Shop Friday Nason home on Sunday.

Frank Abel is in Chicago this A baby girl was born to Mr. and week buying goods for the Abel- Mrs. Eric Karberg Monday morning. Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Ste-A line of sample hats on sale vens Point were visitors at the B. F.

> Dave Levin, the Babcock merchant transacted business in the city between trains on Friday. Mr. asd Mrs. Otto Roenius left

Ford Sedan.

week.

Tuesday.

ed here several days the first of the

Mrs. John Lake of Kewaunce is

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow are at-

-Mack Sennets bathing girls will

tending the Hotelman's convention

be at Daly's Theatre next week, do

Wednesday in that city on business.

T. Akey of Junction City was

G. H. Salter, of Pittsville, secre

-Don't wait until the last day

the state for several days.

nake their future home.

for the Big One Cent Sale.

the city a guest of P. C. Daly.

Monday for Chicago where they expect to spend several days. Mrs. Claus Johnson returned or Thursday from an extended visit

with her son, Carl at Philips, Neb. Howard Mullen spent the week end in Wausau, taking in the foot- at Milwaukee this week. ball game and visiting with friends.

Leonard Bender has sold a residence on the corner of Ninth and not miss them. Baker to U. S. Briggs, the west side

jeweler. Leon Arpin and Malcolm Johnson have been on the road for the past week selling stock for the Creasey

corporation. Mrs. C. C. Rowley of Pontiac, Ill.

was employed during the cranberry arrived in the city Friday and will. spend about two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs F. P. Daly.

Mrs. Ed. Conley has returned to Irand Rapids was among the busiher home in Sheridan, Wyo., after ess callers at the Tribune office on spending several weeks here with her father, George Waterman: Mrs. M. Lemense and Mrs. Nettie leasant caller at the Tribune office Connors spent several days the past on Tuesday, having been in the city

week in Milwaukee visiting with their sister, Mrs. Paul Graw. Don Johnson drove up from Mil wankee last Friday night, bringing up one of the new Crow-Elkhart ma-

chines, for which he is agent. Joe Zabawa who has charge of dredge for the Arpin Dredging Co. at Kelsey, Minn., spent several days in the city the past week with his

down to Madison Friday where they spent a few days. Mr. Marling re-Walter Vaught of Isanta, Minn. who purchased the Julius Matthews turned Monday while Mrs. Marling will remain and visit relatives for farm in the town of Sigel some time ago of B. G. Eggert is moving on the place this week.

-The Tribune makes a specialty the Armory on Tuesday, Oct. 28th of printing wedding invitations and announcements. We invite you to look over our samples and let us quote you prices on wedding sta-

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was in the city on Friday looking after some business matters and circulating among friends. Mr. Knuteson his future plans are. reports that crops out his way were very good this season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones left last of the Lester Cranberry Co's, marsh Friday for Stevens Point, where they at Cranmoor, is able to be out again spent a few days with friends after after a months illness with typhoid which they left on an auto trip to fever. Mr. Gettsinger reports that Rhinelander and Michigan cities. They made the trip north with Mr. and Mrs. Terrill of Wautoma.

C. R. Olin, of Marshfield, a mem-Will Sweet has traded his two her of the Soldiers Relief Commis- houses in the Daly addition on the sion was in the city on Saturdays to east side with his father in law, Marattend a meeting of the committee. tin Nisson for his home on the west W. A. Owen and P. F. Bean are the side. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet are other members of the committee, moving into their new home the the latter being unable to attend by past week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Mills arrived in Mr. and Mrs. John Wallach left the city on Saturday and have since Monday in their car for Chicago, been engaged in getting settled in going by the way of Madison and their new location. Dr. Mills is the Janesville. They were accompanied man who bought out the Dr. Foote as far as Janesville by Rex Booth, practice and will retain the same who is going to Monroe for a visit offices that were occupied by Dr. with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Foote.

Herman Pagel, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, Mr. Pagels has been a resident of Sigel for 38 years, having settled on his present place when that part of the country was still a wilderness.

Mrs. G. E. Fairbanks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Casper, at Rudoph for the past two months, leaves today for Chicago, Manitowoc and other points to visit with relatives, after which she will leave for her home in Seat

tle, Washington. Harlow Shinn drove up Cadallic enclosed car for L. M. Alexander last Thursday. The new car is the latest model with several features included that are not placed n the stock cars, the price complete being about \$5,000. John E. Alexander has ordered a four passenger Cadallic open car, delivery of which is expected the latter part of this

month. Both cars were purchased thru the Schill agency. Thos. McGrath of Biron has cleaned up about sixteen acres of land on his place and is preparing to plant the tract in cranberry vines. Dur-ing the past week he has shipped in a carload of vines from City Point which will be used in the work. Being located close to the river, which, since the raising of the dam is higher than the surrounding country, there is an excellent opportunity to secure water without having an

immense reservoir capacity as is the

case in other sections.

According to the Pittsville Record the George Forrand family, who started from this city a couple of weeks ago for California in their car, reached the western part of the county safely. The Record says "California or Bust," that was the 🕻 legend printed on the side of a neat ittle Ford Sedan that passed thru Pittsville last Thursday afternoon. And this particular little car was well loaded. Besides four passengers it had provisions and tenting paraphernalia occuping an extension that had been built at the back of the car. George Forrand and and wish wife and two sons, of Grand Rapids, with sufficient clothing for a long trip and other material mentioned, trip and other material mentioned, second the car. the car. George Forrand and his

Dr. A. L. Ridgman has purchased Do not miss the bathing girle a Ford Coupe of Jensen & Anderson, visitor in Milwaukee today. next week at Daly's. -Bathing girls Daly's Theatre, Harry Mintz of Hancock transact-John Roberts has purchased

Mrs. Hins Elberg, of Dexterville vas in the city shopping on Wednesthe past three years is visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Roy Truax of Merrill visit-

Peter Brown, who has been residing on a farm in the town of Sigel, has purchased the residence of Mrs. Morse and the two went to New Lonvisiting at the home of her daughter, Minnie A. Troup, on Third street don where they will be joined by north, and is moving into his new Atty Putnam, and will spend several

> -Coming Mack Sennett's original bathing girls appearing in person at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stertz of Junction City have issued invitations, to the marriage of their daughter, naughter. He reports having had a T. P. Perrenboom is transacting business in the northern part of Laura Louise, to Mr. John Sargent at St. Mitchels church, Junction City, Attorney D. D. Conway went down Wednesday, October 29th, at eight to Chicago Tuesday evening spending o'clock. A reception is to follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's Ind., is visiting at the home of her Mrs. F. Habeck, of the town of Si-

pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday while in the city on busifice on Saturday while in the city woman considering her years. shopping. Mrs. Habeck was accomtary of the Wood County Grocery Co. panied by her daughter, Mabel, who was a business visitor in the city on had the misfortune to fall while playing at school and break her left Tuesday having been in the city on Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla and arm at the wrist.

daughter, Rose departed today for Milwauke to join Mr. Bronkalla and Cent Sale was the greatest ever. raised quite a crop of sorghum, hav-Your chance is still good to get ing a quantity of seed on hand that some of the greatest bargains at he threshed out. You Otto's

may be disappointed Otto's Pharmacy.

Joe Bailey, who was formerly located in this city with the Daly Ice & Coal Company, but who is now traveling auditor for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., spent Wednesday in Telephone Co., spent Wednesday in the city a great of P. C. Daly.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett, Art Lambert, Ed. Bassett and Louis Schall returnday from Milwaukee where they had been attending the Ford dealers annual conference. Among the interesting things they learned down the city a great of P. C. Daly.

James Jensen and John Anderson local Ford dealers, returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they had been attending the Ford dealers annual conference. Among the interesting things they learned down there was the fact that the Ford company are now employing 75,000 not having put in an appearance as

B. G. Eggert sold the Simon Joostin farm in the town of Rudolph -The Annual Corn Show of the plant, giving him a check for \$30,the past week to A. S. Howell of First National Bank is now being 000,000 for the stock, placing all the Eldora, Iowa. Consideration being held in the lobby of the bank. The Ford Motor Company stock in Ford's \$22,000. This farm consists of 120 attention of everyone who is interest- hands. They are turning out 3100 acres with all the latest modern im- ed in corn and its production in this cars a day at the plant and predict provements, and a choice herd of 29 community should be given to its a record year for the coming season, Holstein cows. Mr. Howell has advertisement in another column of Nothing was brought up about the purchased the farm for his son, a this paper. All of those interested new car which the Ford company returned soldier, who will take pos- in the development of this communi- was to turn out priced between \$200 session of the farm next month. Mr. ty can give their support either by and \$300. The cost of production Joostin has not as yet decided what an exhibit or by calling at the bank has probably put that proposition to view the exhibit.

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ed business in the city on Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Henschel, sienopatient at the Wales Sanitarium for grapher at the F. W. Calkins law office is enjoying a week's vacation, from her duties. Atty, Hugh Goggins departed o Tuesday for Stevens Point where he was joined by Court Reporter, Robt

> days duck hunting and fishing on the Wolf river. A. L. Akey of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday, being on his way home from Muscatine, Iowa, where he had spent six weeks visiting a very pleasant trip and saw a large

section of nice country out in our neighboring state. · Mrs. Ellen McJenkins, of LaPorte. grand daughter, Mrs. H. F. Margraf on the Seneca road. Mrs. McJenkins is 71 years of age and has an gel was a pleasant caller at this of-

Bela Burhite of New Rome was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office business. Mr. Burbite reports that he has had quite a successful grow-—The first day of our Big One ing season on his farm and that he

James Jensen and John Anderson

not having put in an appearance as people. Mr. Ford recently purchased Mr. Cousin's interest in the out of the question for the present.

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Mexico is very much in the yes of the world these days for the special ceason that this battleship is the first of any nation to be propelled by electricty. Moreover, electric drive has been to successful and its lighting advantages have become so generally recognized that the navy department has decided to equip all of its new capital ships with electric propulsion apparatus.

The New Mexico is a most impressive lighting machine. She was built at the Brooklyn mayy yard and launched in the summer of 1917. She is 624 feet over all. She weighs (displaces) 32,000 tons. She draws 30 feet of water. She has 97 feet 41/2 inches beam at the waterline. At full speed she can make slightly in excess of 21 knots an hour. She generates 28,000 horsepower for propulsion. Her crew numbers nearly 1,200 men. She burns off instead of coat as fuel and has a rotal fuel capacity of about 4,000,000 gallons.

It's not an easy thing nowadays to get permissum to examine a battleship from stem to stern and to take photographs of her interior. But representatives of one of the big concerns which had a hand to making the New Mexico what she is was recently allowed the privilege-which has been exceedingly care since the beginning of the great war. The following account of an inspection of the superdreadmanght at drydeck in the Brooklyn navy yard is the result.

Lieut, Com. P. L. Carroll, chief engineer, turns us over to one of the Junior engineers. We start with the navigating bridge and examine the various pieces of apparatus for transmitting signals to the engine room for the control of the vessel, and to half a dozen other parts of the ship, each of which has a particular and important function to perform. Next we begin a systematic survey of the ship, and to begin as far down into the vitals of the vessel as possible we are led through circuitous routes, down steep batchways, through narrow alleys, and down more ladders, through deck after neck until we have lost all knowledge of time and space.

We find ourselves at last on the very bottom of the ship, directly behind the rudder. A complicated mass of machinery, pistons, rods, valves, dials and electric motors, combine to make up the steering gear engine. This machinery is operated and controlled directly from the naviguting bridge by a control device. This is only one of five different methods of steering the ship. In a water-tight compartment directly aft is what is known as the auxiliary steering gear. And here we see four large wheels connected to a shaft : which when occasion demands, can be used to move the rudder by hand-which takes eight men. But this shaft is also connected to an electric motor and by the simple turn of a switch can be operated electrically. Two other electrical units are situated in this compartment for rudder control and it all steering methods fail, a "jury" rudder may be rigged off the stern.

Going forward along the bottom of the ship we esently to the propeller shalts-four in number-each operating an immease propeller. These shafts extend from the motors which operate them back through the ship and out at the stern, through what are known respectively as the starboard outboard shaft alley, starboard inboard, port inboard and port outboard alleys. Following forward along the inbourd shaft we go through several more water-tight compartments, drop down a batchway and find ourselves in the propelling motor room. This is the section of the ship which actually drives the propellers.

The fremendous motor which meets our gaze gives an inkling of the power necessary to make the big shafts revolve.

This motor stands 12 feet high from the floor and is 12 feet wide. It generates 7,000 horsepower. like the rest, it is inclosed in a water-tight compartment, protected by bulkheads, and if anything should happen to it, the current may be cut off at once and directed to the operation of the other three propellers:

To see how the motor is controlled, reversed, started, stopped, etc., we follow the wire cubies further forward, still almost on the bottom of the ship until we come to what the engineers call the center engine room. Here spread out before us lies a switchboard containing levers, dials, telephones, indicators, and instruments for measuring electrical currents. It is the main control station of the ship containing the arteries through which courses the life blood of the vessel, the electrical current. In fact, it is often called the heart of the vessel,

Here in this compartment the electrical current is received, measured and passed on to the motors which we have just left. From this station the propellers may be made to reverse, or to go at full speed ahead; two propellers may be reversed while the other two are driven ahead. Here also any combination of control may be made up. The flexibility of control made possible by this central control station constitutes one of the advaninges of the system of electric drive. The captain of the ship communicates directly to this station and gives instructions concerning the control of the vessel.

Having seen how the ship is propelled, and controlled, we are naturally curious to see the source from which the fremendous energy comes. The cables from the switchboard lead us forward into

It has been estimated that 100,000, officially,

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(80) rather stamps are in use in the

practiced in one English foundry for

The science of bell casting has been i

A new "buby" airplane of Swedish

A signal will pass over the Atlantic

make weighs only 700 pounds, and bas

cable 7,700 miles, in three-tenths of

United States.

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another compartment where we view the machine which generates the electrical current which turns

ELECTRIC DOUGH MIXER.

the propellers. This is the turbe-generator section. There are two turbo-generators consisting of a steam turdirect, connected to a powerful generator. This generator is operated by the steam turbine and produces the current we have been seeking. Each of the turbo-generators produces 14,000 horsepower. In technical innguage this spot within the ship is known as the power plant.

The turbine is an essential part of this plant. It illustrates another advantage of the electric drive. A steam turbine to operate at its maximum efficiency must revolve at a relatively high speed, say 2,000 revolutions per minute. On the other hand, the propeller to be most efficient, must revolve with comparative slowness, say 200 revolutions per minute. This is because if the propellers revolved at high speed they would merely churn up the water and fail to drive the vessel ahead.

Now electricity acts as a connecting link between this highspeed arbine and the low-speed motor which drives the propellers. Mechanical gents, which in the turbine driven vessel have been used to reduce the turbine speed down to a suitable propeller speed, are entirely eliminated, and the necessary reduction accomplished by simple electrical means. Moreover the operating units of vital importance are each inclosed in separate water-tight compartments. In addition the muchinery is grouped very close to the center of the ship as far as possible away from the sides.

"The possibility of so grouping the machinery," means a greater protection of the apporatus from shell fire, grounding and col-We might say that this feature, plus the flexibility of control and the ability to cut off defective or damaged apparatus, constitutes one of the essential superiorities of electric drive."

To follow the power route to its source, we must go still further forward to a point amidships. Here are nine huge steam boilers, arranged three in a compartment. They store up the steam under a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch and deliver it to the turbines. The New Mexico burns oil instead of coal.

Thus the electrical propulsion equipment of the New Mexico may be briefly summarized as follows: Nine steam boilers deliver steam to two turbines. The two turbines operate two generators. The two generators produce electrical current. The electrical current is led through copper cables to a control station where it is distributed and passed on to four big motors. Each of the four motors turns a propeller and thus the ship is driven through the water.

The current which the two turbo-generators produce is used entirely in the actual propulsion of the vessel. The New Mexico must have additional electrical energy with which to operate scores of auxiliary apparatus.

For instance, electric motors operate the 12inch and 14-inch guns, blowers which supply the ventilation of the ship, electric fans, telephones, heaters, pumps, refrigorating machinery, wireless apparatus, kitchen appliances, laundry equipment, etc., to say nothing of the lighting system. Motor-driven machinery also operates the boat cranes and the anchor windlass. There are scores of storage batteries which stand ready to keep the electric lights going should the main lighting system fail. It has been estimated that there are aboard the New Mexico no less than 50 electric

"Where does the current come from to operate them?" we ask. It comes from six auxiliary turbo-generator sets and we find two of them well up toward the bow of the vessel, still on the same level as the boller room from which we have just emerged. This turbo-generator, and the others similar to it, are responsible for the wonderful applications of electricity which we will make the acquaintance of as we go upward through the New Mexico. There are four separate decks

Uruguay has joined the list of na- | An inventor has invented a compact |

tions which recognize 24-hour time telephone table which can be folded to

Harnessing a fly to a tiny wagon, lish inventor has brought out a metal

an English scientist found it could for tableware that is said to be rust

ELECTRIC DRYER INLAUNDRY

between the bottom of the ship and the main

All the baking is done electrically-electric motors operate the dough mixers, and dough kneaders, while the loaves are baked in electrically heated ovens. Next we visit the electric laundry with its many ingenious machines electrically driven. Electricity also plays its part in other places, such as the crew's library, reading room and recreation quarters; the barber shop; the sick bay, with its up-to-date operating room; Capt. A. L. Willard's quarters, the officers' wardrooms.

The New Mexico has 12 14-inch guns and many of smaller caliber, including a battery of anti-direraft guns. The larger callber guns, three in each of four turrets, are operated by electric-The turrets are revolved and the guns elevated by electric motors. Ammunition hoists run electrically and there are electric gun loaders, while even the big guns are fired by electrical means, but the smaller caliber guns are generally oprated by hand.

In examining into the control of these great batteries of destruction, we come to one of the most interesting spots on the ship—the conning Navy regulations designed to withhold important inatters of military design, forbid us from obtaining a picture of the couning tower. But it is permissible to describe it briefly. The counting tower is a well-shaped shaft extending perpendicularly through the ship from top to bottom with ladders running up and down the sides and convenient methods of transmitting instructions by means of indicators and telephones. Durusually stations himself in this tower which is and in addition to these instructors niso known as one of several fire-control stations

and transmits instructions. Up on one of the musts we encounter one of the big "eyes" of the ship-an electrical eye which can see for miles in inky darkness. The current for the operation of the searchlight comes from one of the turbo-generators heretofore described. Is the electrical propulsion of marine vessels opening up an entirely new era of scientific advancement and will the day come when the seven sens will be dotted with electric ships? So far as infantry school of arms at Camp Benour own navy is concerned. Secretary Daniels

expressed the essence of the idea when he suid: "I think this country has cause to be proud of this achievement in engineering, not alone because units. of the pronounced success in this particular instance (referring to the New Mexico), but because of the assurance it gives us of the superiority of

our capital ships to those of foreign countries." "The New Mexico is the first and only dreadnaught of any nation to have electrically operated court this year has not proved an expropelling machinery," continued Secretary Dan-"On this account she has been an object of surpassing interest to the officers of our own navy associate justices, Joseph McKenna, provide for the maintenance and supand to those of foreign navies as well, and to electrical engineers in general.

"The result was satisfactory from every point of view and confirmed the judgment of all who were in any way concerned in its design and adoption. There was not the slightest mishap with any enty-eight last Murch and Justice Day part of it, everything worked to perfection, and was seventy last April. Each one, the crew was as enthusiastic over the performance of the machinery as is the department proud in and physically, and not one of them the possession of such an efficient dreadnaught.

"When we entered into contract for the machinery we stipulated that, in addition to being capable of developing the maximum power, she should also give an economy at cruising speed very much superior to that obtainable with the tur bine installations previously used. This stringent requirement was also met. As a matter of fact, New Mexico will steam at ten knots on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that pre-

Anyway, electrical engineers are now turning their attention to the adoption of similar principles to the driving of merchant ships and to large passenger vessels.

> An automobile horn and headlight have been combined by an inventor. the sound being produced back of the reflector and issuing around it.

er in Norway than in any other country. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year. Eleven hospitals in Philadelphia now have women as head pharmacists, and

The average length of life is great

Of English invention is a machine The shrub from which the French for harvesting flax that in passing over in other cities, also, women are rapidly manufacture the perfume known as a field seizes the grain in bunches, digs taking the places of men as pharmaits roots out of the soil and conveys cists in the hospitals.

> "I bought one of those fountain pens I was telling you about today, power to Issue paper money, pro- the ink come down?"—Boston Tran vided quantities of bills, most of ten- script.

preme court. Practically every impor cant case pending before the Supreme court in which the federal government was interested was postponed until the restoration of peace. NATIONAL GUARD Many Antitrust Cases.

decision of the Supreme court in the GOOD PROGRESS REPORTED IN Standard Oil and tobacco cases in NEARLY EVERY STATE BY THE May, 1912, the federal government loss MILITARY DIVISION. a large number of important trust

LOCAL UNITS ARE PRESERVED

REBUILDING THE

Reorganization is on the Regular Army decided to resume activity under the Sherman antitrust law. Attorney Gen-Basis, and Frained and Experieral Palmer for the department of jusenced Instructors Will Be Supplied tice has instructed the attorneys unby War Department der him to see that the antitrust law is enforced without fear or favor. The

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.-Good progress is beng made with the work of rebuilding the National Guard of the coun-Every state lost its entire Nutional Guard during the war. A good nany military men predicted that a National Guard organization would never again be formed, but events of the last two or three months show that those predictions were wild of the mark. Congress showed its friendship for the National Guard idea by making adequate financial provision for the reorganization of the guard.

Practically every state governor has also taken an interest in restoring the organization, and as a result the miltary division of the war department s now able to report that the work of forming guard units is making good progress in every state. By the end of this fiscal year, it is predicted. the organization will be back practically where it was when the United States entered the war.

The federal government, under the new system expects to retain a firm hold on the National Guard, but at the same time the fullest co-operation of the states is sought. In working out the plan, the division of militia affairs says, it was recognized that the preservation of the local units must be conserved and that the breaking up of local organizations, as they were broken up in 1917, would probably never be tolerated again. For this reason the bureau determined that the tactical division should be the basis of the organization.

Regular Army Plan Followed. Under this plan the composition of the units that go to make up the Na- event, according to the attorneys in tional Guard organization must be the same as that prescribed for the regular army, subject to such general exceptions as may be authorized by the secretary of war. The strength of ly reveal to the government whether the regular company, in time of peace is 100 men, and that is the minimum strength the hureau has fixed for the National Guard. There has been some objection to this from sparsely settled sections of the country, the objectors saying the minimum strength should be fixed at 65 men. To meet this objection the bureau has suggested that in places where the 100 strong company cannot be raised two platoons of 50 men each be organized n nearby sections, the two forming a single company.

But this suggestion has not been facorably received, and the prospect seems to be that the secretary of war will not change the roling that every company shall have at least 100 mem-

With a view to aiding the guard in its reconstruction the militia division has taken pains to select high grade officers to act as inspector-instructors. These instructors are now starting out on their rounds of duty. They are without exception men who saw service in France and the new National Guard will get from them the last word in military training. The fedto furnish instructors for every Na- is trained to meet the needs of the tional Guard company in the country; occupation he has elected; he is urged tive of the war department associated with the adjutant general's staff in such state.

So there is to be close union between the federal government and the states in building up the new state organiza-The war department has also selected a thousand sergeants from the regular army who are to be under Instructions for three months at the nings, Georgia. These men, at the end of the training course, are to go is not such us to make him eligible out as sergeaut instructors for guard for vocational rehabilitation under

Rumored Changes in Supreme Court. The reconvening of the Supreme court of the United States always revives talk about possible changes in this tribunal. The fall meeting of the ception to this rule. Chief Justice Edward Douglass White and three of the It cannot, however, under the law, Oliver Wendell Holmes and William R. Day, are of retirement age. The chief justice will be seventy-four in November, Justice McKenna was seventy-six in August, Justice Holmes was sevhowever, is vigorous, both mentally occupation for which he will train. ias far as known has expressed any

thought of quitting work. If the four members of the court who are in the seventy-year class, or any one of them, had a keen desire to course best suited for him in view retire now would be an opportune of his disability and all the other dime, for the court at this fail session factors that enter into the choice of s confronted with one of the heavlest an occupation. lockets it ever had to deal with. The war interfered seriously with the work sisted the handlenpped man to choose of the court. It did not serve to pre- a suitable occupation, his case, with vent litigation being started but it did full information, is referred to the result in the delay of much important office of the district wherein the man litigation in the higher courts of the makes his permanent home. Every country and particularly in the Su- case is there considered individually.

Meaning of "Selah." Recuperation a Natural Process. The word Selah, which occurs so One thing which mitigates the ar frequently in the Psalms, is usually parent destructiveness of war is the believed to be a direction to the murapidity with which, even in normal sicians who chanted the Psalms in the times, everything in the organic world temple. Mattheson, the great musical is being incessantly destroyed and recritic, wrote a book on the subject, newed. For example, science tells us in which, after rejecting a number of that practically every cell in our own theories, he came to the conclusion bodies is thus replaced within a period hat it is equivalent to the modern of seven years. And what is true of

commencement to the part where the word is placed. Trolley Dirigible.

Trolley dirigible system, electric motor driven, is proposed for the carrying of mails, particularly for over sparsely settled territory. The pipe from car saw. Just as soon as that young man to gas bag carries electrically heated began to sing every other member of air for regulating the buoyancy. The trolley cable is wound on a drum, at through with it. By jove, I must say I admire his pluck!" owing adjustment of altitude.-Popuiar Mechanics Magazine.

"da capo," and is a direction that the

air or song is to be repeated from the

For Instance.

stance.

dealing with the trusts. Following the

cases in the lower courts. This accumulation of appeals included some

twelve or fifteen cases at the time the

The department of justice has now

Supreme court has set down for hear-

ing all the trust cases before it on

appeal except the so-called Quaker

The case against the United States

the docket. Following it the court will

take up the case in which the govern-

company adjudged a monopoly, and

following that case the court will hear

argument in the government's case

against the Eastman Kodak company.

Several other cases involving alleged

violations of the Sherman antitrust

iaw are on the docket and will be ar-

gued in October or November. All

these cases were tried in the lower

courts before the United States en-

tered the war and had been appealed

Much Depends on First Cases.

Training for Disabled Fighters.

in training since the system was estab-

The discharged soldier, sailor or

marine who applies for re-education

under the recently amended rehabilita-

tion law is treated throughout by the

federal board for vocational education

as a civilian needing advice and as-

sistance; his choice of an occupation

is approved unless investigation shows

It to be in the end not advisable; he

to overcome his handicap by taking

the best available instruction; he is

assisted in securing desirable perma-

is completed; and he is followed up

after he goes to work until it is assur-

ed that his employment is satisfactory.

Those Under Section Three.

The disabled person, who, for at

least a temporary period, has been

awarded compensation by the bureau

of war risk insurance, but whose dis-

ability in the opinion of the board

section two of the law as amended

July 11, 1919, may claim the benefits

available under section three of the

law. The federal board will pay his

instruction and the usual expenses in-

cidental thereto. It will also render

every assistance possible in securing

suitable employment for such persons.

port of such persons or their de-

pendents during the course of training.

Upon the establishment of a man's

service status in the military or naval

forces and his eligibility for training

he is assisted by a skilled vocational

adviser in making a choice of the

This adviser, from his knowledge of

the requirements and opportunities of

the various occupations, gives valuable

counsel to the disabled soldier or

sailor as to the occupation and the

After the vocational adviser has as-

nent employment when his training

Oats case.

monopolies.

United States entered the war.

FASHIONS IN FURS FOR FALL-WINTER The most important cases that went over as a result of the war were those

> Peltry of Every Conceivable Variety is to Be Much in Evidence.

STRIPE IS VERY DESIRABLE

Borders and Bands of Rich Cotor in Contrasting Arrangements Are Used-New Shades for Fall.

and so milady will comfort her con-Steel corporation is the first one on that a cloth suit or coat would cost in some cases almost as much, writes a prominent fashion correspondent. ment seeks to have the American Can reach is that every concelvable fur is

in fashlon. Paris has been astonishingly cathothe exigency of the times admitted to the skirt underneath, the wrap still



Taupe divet de laine suit trimmed with embroidery of the same color and taupe raccoon. Hat is of clip ped beaver; pheasant tail decora tion hange down.

Manchurian dog and even ordinary house rat. As the scarcity of furcontinued through last winter old furs were dragged out of the moth ball closet and worn until there, was not a fur left that might not be seen on the streets of Paris.

Fortunately this brought every fur into play, for just imagine the price if only two or three furs had happened to be in fashion, as in some sea sons past.

This is not to say that there are not favorite furs this year, too, but be cause some of the less expensive furs are in better standing than usual is not an indication that sable, ermine or any of the furs that are always high in price are out of it. Indeed, it is not so much a question of the kind of fur as the manner in which it is made up and the color. Gray furs, squirrel and chinchilla are a shade more in demand than those in other tones.

Tails as a Decoration. Again, it may be merely a matter of tails, and the wrap or fur piece that can count the most tails is easily the winner.

Probably the rage for talls is traceable to the rage for fringe and any and everything that dengles with every motion of the wearer. Seldom are the tails placed anywhere near the spot nature intended them to be Placed close enough together to form a semblance of fringe is the approved method, but as this is decidedly expensive the close formation in short spaces is sometimes seen.

The dolman, more in evidence here than abroad, is very apt to show a long fringe of tails that runs from the wrist straight down under the arms to the bottom of the hem, otherwise it may run down the sides and around the back or around the bottom with out any at the siceves.

It is seen used in two ways about the bottom, either placed at the top of the hem falling on top of the fur or about the lower edge and hanging free. An ermine evening wrap by an American house has a tuil fringe all above the hem, the little dark tails placed very close and showing up well against the white fur. The sleeves of suitable for wear with a strictly tailor this wrap are wide and floppy, being made suit.

supplied with a separate clongated flap like a cape, and the collar, very strangely, is of silver fox. Stripes Are in Evidence.

Stripes, so very well liked in fracks and suits, find reflection in the furs in the arrangement of the markings, o any fur that has by nature a dark stripe is very desirable for the large wraps that are so frequent.

For this purpose chinchilla and mink are immensely popular and the things that the designers do with the petts are extraordinary.

On a wrap of mink for evening or A poor excuse is better than none, afternoon wear the stripes run up and down for the major portion, but a science as she digs deep in her pock- wide band of the fur with the stripes ethook and purchases one of the fur running in the opposite direction is wraps of the new season with the fact infired in the front corners and rosses the back at the bottom. The collar on this wrap, which is typically French, is very large and fulls over In truth furs are proportionately the shoulders and half way down the about as expensive and the only read arms bordered with a horizontal band son that there is anything within of mink, bringing the line straight across the figure.

The Parisian with her short skirls ears these all enveloping wraps exlic in this respect of late and under ceedingly well. Exactly the length of the list of possible furs such lesser escapes being cumbersome, particularpelts as Mongolian goat, rabbit, coney, by as the cut is most apt to be straight and the sleeves rudimentary. Either slits in a cape or very short sleeves in

Neither American makers not buyers abroad favor the short sleeves in furs, so the contees and coats on this side are all offered with regulation

Large Collars and Cuffs. Large collars and cuffs of the longer

haired pelts are a feature of many full suits. Skank, fox and pointed fox are used and the collars are cut high, giving a fuxurious air to the suit. When the use of bands and large pockets is noted it is usually in close fur, as seal, squirrel or beaver. A suit of French blue velours is fushloned with flaring fines from the waist and a vest and high rolling chin collar of squirrel fur. The fur is arranged so that the stripes run horizontally across the front of the vest. The simple tailared suit without a belt and rinmed with large collar and cuffs of fur is sure to be one of the smartest features of the fall openings.

Pervenche is one of the new shades that have been captured for the full. It is named for the little French flower by that name, which we see once in a while in an old garden in this country under the name of myrtle. It is a shade of lavender which just escapes coming under the head of blue.

Many Browns and Tans. Duvetyn is not considered as smart as velvet for the fall or winter hat. Also one will note when scanning the collection in the hest shops that there are almost no dark blue bats, but quantities of all shades of browns and tans, while feathers are greatly in the majority as trimming. Velvet shirred and platted very closely and very cleverly handled is sufficient to distinguish some of the very high-

priced models. Two new sport hats of special interest are masterpieces in handwork and



Striking and beautiful combination of moleskin and squirrel is this extremely modish winter creation. The hat is of gray velvet with rose brocaded slik.

in very different ways. All the vivid colors are used in floss in a turbanshaped affair, and that each shade lose none of its value it is embroidered in a more or less irregular fan shape all by itself and not intertwined with any other color. This list is size

FOR U.S. GOODS

cated by Requests for Apparel Samples Made in U. S. A.

tion made a few days ago in New meet the requirements of exporters by York. The representative of one of putting labels on their goods in the the famous French fashion houses ordered a line of samples, consisting of will be sold and also using different coats, suits and dresses, shipped to packing where such is necessary. Paris. From the office of the firm in that city, commissioners will be delegated to offer the line throughout Europe. That a French house should are being selected by many a woman undertake to sell American fashions nowadays. Whether dress or blouse, abroad is considered a tribute to the batiste is frequently embrondered

styles produced in this country lines. As a result, the business being fabric in embroidery motifs of stripes done by manufacturers in this country and circles.

Reversal of Trade Conditions Indi- is reported to be unprecedented, one department handling both foreign and domestic lines figuring that the increase during the last two months has An interesting reversal of trade been 1,000 per cent. The American conditions is indicated in a transact houses are showing a willingness to

> Frocks and Blouses of Batiste. Both frocks and blouses of batiste

in an allover pattern. The effect is The scarcity and high prices asked charming as when, for example, one for French perfumes and toilet articles finds a white batiste embroidered allis causing the domestic trade, as well over in pink rosebuds and trimmed as buyers from foreign countries, in- with tiny bands of pink butists made cluding England, to seek out American into a braiding and appliqued to the

Bees Distinguish Colors.

a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Experiments have shown that bees distinguish different colors, but different colors acquire significance for twees when the insects have learned certuin nutritive advantages. The chromotropism to prefer certain coltritive benefits.

Our Different Worlds.

St. Peter's, Rome, was three and

a half centuries in construction and

draw 170 times its own weight over

cassic has been found growing abun-

during this time 43 popes reigned.

smooth surfaces.

dautly in the Philippines.

I once stood in a dome with different colored glass in each window. Thus four men touching each other might each see a different scene; a red ocean, that certain colors are associated with a green city, blue fields, and yellow mountains. A rare man might climb tuble cloths and napkins made of this bees are not "reflex-machines"—they to the top of the dome and see the nettle fibre. are not compelled by any organic whole circle of the landscape under the white light of a pure atmosphere. ors to others. They accumulate ex- But most of us took through one win perience and remember that certain dow, each upon a different world, each colors are associated with certain ou- world colored by our own individuallty.-Robert S. Barrett.

Linen From Nettle Fibre,

it to one side by and endless belt.

even smaller dimensions for moving

By adding about 12 per cent of

chromium to mild carbon steel an Eng-

from room to room.

and turnish proof.

company has been formed in Den- word "Dix" on their backs. This mark for the manufacture of linear from the fibre of nettles. At a recent exhibition every one was struck by the whiteness and suppleness of the

That's the Question. Another "Origin of Dixie." Before the Civil war the old Citizens' bank of New Orleans, having the The price has come down." "But will

dollar denomination, having the French money became popular, according to this theory, Louisiana was referred to as the land of the "Dixles." Eventually the term was broadened to include all of the southern states.

Other things are as scarce as the teeth of a ben-a rooster's for in-

Plucky. "Well," said Uncle Jue, after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "If that ain't the rudest thing I ever the choir stopped. But he went

the human individual is equally true of

those larger entities known as nations.

-Lathrop Stoddard in the World's

And Worth the Money. Mr. Neverwed-They're still talking

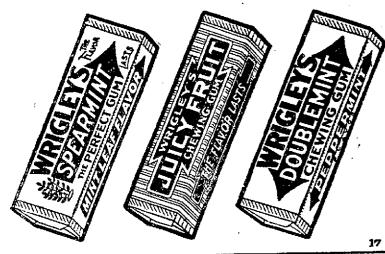
about a tax on buchelorhood. Mrs. Longwed-And why not? A! other fuxuries are being taxed.

📂 c a package before the war

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5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



Statistics Just made public by the burean of memorial buildings of War Camp Community service show the 254 commonities in the United States have munity-houses, each to function as a of the structures will be municipal

ting up of memorial buildings instead of memorial buildings also announces It is crusading throughout the United States for the dominanty building type of memorial. Such an institution, the bureau heads maintain, is a Hving influence in every community, and serves constantly as a reminder permitted them to have seats. A man. the community gave

Other memorials will take the form of bospitals. Hearles, school build-standing in the car aisle. The little

his wife he would come home.

ently he emerged shouting: says you can stay!"

amazed man.

Report True. First woman-Pve been told that every time she calls at her husband's office he is out. Second woman-Pil warrant he isout \$10, at least.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohjo.

Seats in Car, He Offers His

The Broad Ripple car was crowded, is usual. As women boarded the car the polite and gallant men got up and his wife and little son, about five years old, got on the car. The attractive

their places that several of them were boy seemed to think it was wrong for him to have a comfortable place on his mother's tap while so many men were standing. Finally he sung out in a voice that could be heard throughout

"Somebody can have my seat," he shouted.—Indianapolis News.

always refers to them as her father does, as a "litter of puppies." A day or two ago another playmate called her in to see twin baby sisters. Maratly he emerged shouting:
"It's all right, old chap, your wife turning reproachfully to her mother, yo you can stay!"

the dinner table that day, and then, turning reproachfully to her mother, said: "We never have a litter of any-

Described.

"Flu" Is Coming Back This Year, Warning of Surgeon General

"Will the 'flu' come back this year?"

This question, being asked by thousands of scientists and millions of laymen, is discussed by Surgeon General Blue of the public health service in an official bulletin, in which it is said that the plague probably will reappear but not be as severe as last winter.

"Probably, but by no means certainly, there will be a recurrence of the influence epidemic this year," says General Blue.

"Indications are that, should it occur, it will not be as severe as the pandemic of the previous winter. City officials, state and city boards of health should be prepared for a recurrence. The fact that a previous attack brings immunity in a certain percentage of cases should allay fear on the part of those afflicted in last year's epidemic.

"Influenza is spread by direct and indirect contact. It is not yet certain that the germ has been isolated or discovered, and there is yet no positive preventive, except the enforcement of rigid rules of sanitation and the avoidance of personal contact.

"We may expect at least local recurrences in the near future, with an increase over the normal mortality from pneumonia for perhaps several years, and certainly we should be, as far as possible, prepared to meet them by previous organization of forces and measures for attempted prevention, treatment and scientific investigation.

"There should be no repetition of the extensive suffering and distress which accompanied last year's pandemic. The most promising way is gram of the Red Cross. 'preparedness.' And now is the time to prepare.

"No mention has been made of a cure. So far as the most careful scientific investigations have been able to determine, none has been discovered, and suggested remedies which gave most encouragement are even

now in their experimental stage. "Evidence collected during last winter's pandemic points strongly to infected eating and drinking utensils, especially in places where food and drink are sold to the public, as being one of the modes of transmission of this disease."

SHANTUNG

Han 30,000,000 People; Size of Small State

If you wish to realize the blessings of your native land, where there is plenty of room and plenty to eat, go and look at the province of Shantung, writes Niksah.

Shantung has thirty million people, but it is no bigger than the state of Illinois. Not a scrap of anything is States had no tanks, but obtained 150 wasted in Shantung. The Chinese from the French in September 17 girls there weave the discarded quenes of their brothers into the hair nets that American girls wear when they go motoring. The silk worm, which probably yields more wealth in proportion to what he eats than any other creature, is the most important domestic asset.

The great majority of the thirty million Chinese in Shantung just barely exist.

To add to the misery of this human mass, the ruthless Hwano-Ho river ing machines hove in sight, so great splits the province of Shantung with was the fear of tanks. a yellow flood, which once a year rises over its banks, and kills and destroys. niftes now are considering the putthem always in the shadow of death. As everywhere else in the civilized world, an aristocracy, both oriental and European, sits on the shoulders of this impoverished yellow mass. Tsing-Tau the chief port, is a sort of Chinese Atlantic City full of splendid hotels and homes, rich and beautiful.

Spider Is Credited With Being Original Inventor of Familiar Diving Bell

It is said that the diving bell was invented by the spider; at least, that it was used by that insect long before hydraulic engineers made one for the

same purpose. The diving bell is a cup-shaped body with an open end that is let into the water. The air is caught in the bell and keeps the water from rising beyond a certain level at any specified depth, permitting anyone inside to

breathe. The improvement of the diving bell known as the caisson is a huge pipe which has compartments, into which air is pumped from above. The spider's bell is filled more in this manner than in any other.

The spider's abdomen is so made that a bubble of air can be caught underneath it and carried into its structure. In this little water house the spider spends the winter and rears its young. The house also acts as a lair from which the spider, known as the naind, can jump on unsuspecting prey. Another peculiar thing about the naiads is that they never get wet.

WISE MEN SAY-

That working will get you farther than whining. That misery is rust on a mind that has stopped working. That the smaller the mind, the longer it takes to make it up.

That he who lives without folly is not as wise as he imagines. That the man who never does anything he doesn't like rarely likes anything he does.

That wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.

Camphor Solution Used as Substitute for Clothing

A well-known Parisian, according to his own statement, for many years defied the weather by drinking a solution an excellent substitute for clothing. It was said that winter and summer sculling.

World Is Getting Better.

The world is getting better to the

man who is doing something to make

getting worse to the man who isn't.

Keep Out the Warp.

Drive a nail into the bark of a tree

A propeller invented by a Massachusetts man for motor boats has of camphor, which, in his opinion, was a single blade that oscillates like a fish's tail or the motion of an oar in in Japan is done by women dock

Linoleum Kills Bacteria.

According to a European scientist. shoes, with the linseed oil it contains. property.

Man Searched Car of Coal for Dime. Discovering that he had lost a dime, and you change the whole course of after he had loaded 50 tons of coal in The warp in the lives of a freight cur, Wilford Stolberg, a miner

In Japan individuals own only the

To Clean Water Bottle. For cleaning water bottles, decansome folks puts a warp into the lives of Belleville, Rt., shoveled the fuel to be cleaned and shake with a little of everybody that comes in contact over twice before recovering the lost water for one minute, and it will be

Estimate Shows 8,000,000 Women and Girls Did Red Cross Work During War

The war achievement of the American women who are now being mobillzed for the Third Red Cross roll call, November 2 to 11, is revealed in the announcement by Atlantic division headquarters that in two years they produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments. During the 24 months ending April 30 last the figures show Red Cross chapter workers turned out 375,-174,825 surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee garments and knitted comforts for the soldiers and sailors, the estimated value of which was \$98,184,359.

In number of articles produced, the

Atlantic division ranks first among

the 13 divisions of the national organization. The women of the three states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—produced 77,859,904 articles with a valuation of \$15,597,428. It is estimated that 8,000,000 women and girls participated in this tremendous work throughout the country, and it is smong them largely that the Red Cross is now recruiting the 1,000,000 workers who will assist in the enrollment of members for 1920 during the ten days ending Armistice day, when a really universal membership will be sought to maintain the effectiveness of the organization built up in the war for the big peace pro-

THE OPEN WINDOW

My tower was grimly builded,
"With many a bolt and bar,
"And here," I thought, "I will keep my From the bitter world afar."

Dark and chill was the stony floor, Where never a sunbeam lay. And the mold crept up on the dreary wall,

little weary one.

But in through the open window, Which I had forgot to close, There had burst a gush of sunshine And a summer scent of rose

There in my dingy tower, Lo! the bird had sung and the leaves had danced

Came drifting in since then, That the window still stands open And shall never be shut again.
-Edward Roland Sill.

New Aid for Aviators.

To aid aviators a New York physician has invented an instrument that tells the direction of flight, the points of the compass and angle from the perpendicular at which a plane may be traveling.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Newie Maxwell and

To be as good as our fathers we must be better. Imitation is discipleship. When someone sent a cracked plate to China to have a set made, every piece in the new set had a crack in it.—Wer

Wild Duck with Turnips.

sweet fat in a saucepan, add the vege- cover of pastry over the dish. Bake tables; cook until nicely browned, one hour in a hot oven. Add another Strain off the fat, add a cupful of cupful of white sauce through the vent stock and one bay leaf, place in the in the top, brush with egg and brown. oven and cook for one hour. Peel eight turnips, cut four of them into quarters and fry in hot butter until brown; put them with the duck to finish cooking. Boil the other turnips until tender in salted water; mash and rub through a sieve; put them in to taste; add a quarter of a cup of cream and beat again. Take up the duck, dish it on the hot mashed turnips and arrange the fried quarters around it. Strain the sauce from the duck, thicken with flour, season and serve in a sauceboat.

Game in Season Most experts in cooking of game

alike found him sleeping without a particle of clothing, with the windows of his apartments thrown wide open. It was his custom also to stroll in the garden, even on bitterly cold nights, in a garment much resembling that ordinarily worn by normal people only at night.

Increase in Number of National Banks in United States

The steady growth of the national bank system was shown in a report by has been prevented, says "Boys' Life," Comptroller of the Currency Williams and there are now nearly 3,000 buffor the first eight months of the year, faloes in captivity and some seventy Charters were granted 161 banks, with running wild in the United States, and a capital of \$15,475,000, and approval over 3,000 in captivity and 500 in the given for \$31,988,000 increase in the wild state in Canada. Only a little capital of 235 banks. There remain over 1,000 head were known to be in under consideration 244 applications.

Single Blade Propeller.

Own Only Ground's Surface.

laborers.

linoleum on the floor of a room kills surface of the ground and its products, it better, and remaining the same or bucteria that may be brought in on all mineral deposits being government

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Doesn't hurt a bit and Precsons



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus, Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!--Adv.

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"Yep, but I never heard of company oving misery."

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One Month at Sea.

to answer many questions. This took

"Young man, did you get across?"

didn't get a cross, or a citation or a

place the other day.

BAYER

decoration.

in Europe?"

World war veterans are called on

"No, sir," the soldler replied. "

"I mean," says the other, "were you

"Oh, yes," smiled the soldler;

France, nine months; Germany, two

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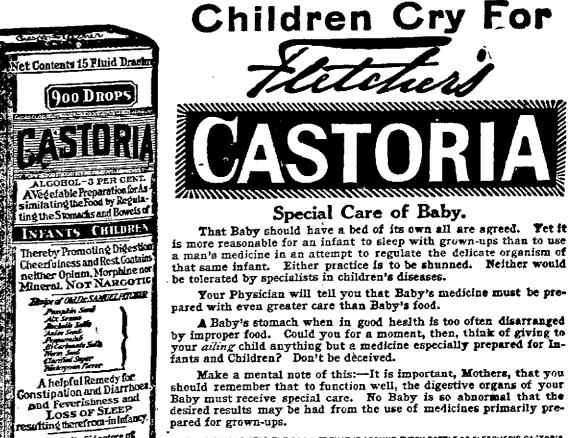
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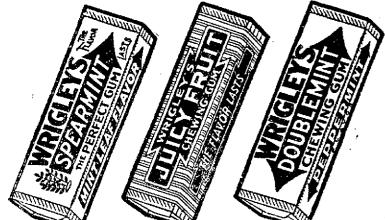
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decided to erect buildings in memory of their men who served in the war. Of the memorial buildings to be raised, 132 will take the form of comfree recreation and social center. Six

office buildings.

More than 700 American commu

the most part will be in larger cities.

Try This One.

"Fil fix it for you," said Lardner. and darted into the phone booth. Pres- garet was thoughtful for a moment at

to bring her around?" asked the

of shafts or monuments, the bureau After Watching Men Give Up Their

to the national figliting forces. Additional figures concerning the looking mother was given a seat and 254 memorial buildings already de- she took her son on her lap. will serve as state memorials and versed in a loud tone. He spoke of that forty-four of them will be of the condition of the road bed, of the auditorium type. These will have so-cial and recreational facilities in addition to large meeting halls, and for so on,

ings and church work centers. Channey M. Depew is a great ad-

not remain because he had promised

Infrer of Ring Lardner and delights to relate an anecdote concerning the wellknown sport writer and humorist. It was at a club in Philadelphia and a certain gentleman whom the crowd were trying to entice into spending the evening there declared he could

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Place.

Finally so many men had given up

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In August, 1917, he said, the United from the French in September. In the St. Mihiel fighting 417 French, British and American tanks took part. In the Argonne, while the American fleet of seventy-eight tanks was reduced to forty-eight the second day and to twenty-four ultimately, only six were hit by shells.

Battle Was 47 Days, According to Figures

Average Life of a Tank in

The average life of a tank in battle was forty-seven days, and nearly one-half of the American fleet of seventyeight were put out of action the first lay of the Argonne battle. Brig.-Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, tank corps commander, has disclosed these figures to the senate military committee in erging continued development of tanks, nointing out that damage to the tanks and casualties among the crews were

At one time plans were considered

for equipping taxicals with "tin cov-

ers." lacking tanks, General Rocken-

bach said, as it was known that the

enemy would surrender when the fight-

With its ghost touch, day by day.

A flutter and cry I heard; And close at the rusty casement There clung a frightened bird.

Then back I flung the shutter
That was never before undone,
And I kept till its wings were rested

For all the while I had burrowed

And such balm and warmth and beauty



Arrange thin slices of bacon in the botton of a deep baking dish, season with salt and pepper; add one table spoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of mixed herbs and a conful of white sauce. Cut two squir-Cut up the bird in neat pieces for reis in serving-sized pieces and place serving. Slice one large onion and one them over the bacon; cover with a carrot; melt four tablespoonfuls of layer of sliced potatoes and place a

Roast Wild Duck. Clean and truss the duck and sprin kle with salt and pepper. Cover the breast with slices of salt pork, cut very thin. Place on a rack in a dripa saucepan with one tablespoonful of ping pan, add a little water to the pan butter to season and salt and pepper and place in a hot oven to cook for half an hour, basting every five minutes with the water in the pan. Remove the pork and serve with current

Rabbit.

jelly.

serving-sized pieces, brown in a little you were roaring drunk and should ages?"

I bring you home or keep you here, and she said:

"You can have him, Mr. Lardner!"

They have thousands of small hairs on their bodies which prevent the agree that the flavor of game birds is better if they are not stuffed with the about nineteen years old thinks he possesses."

They have thousands of small hairs on their bodies which prevent the agree that the flavor of game birds is better if they are not stuffed with the about nineteen years old thinks he protect; them. Rub a half lemon over the piece of venison to roast, lard with strips of

This is a delicious dish when a ten

der young rabbit is served. Wash and

wipe the meat carefully, cut it up in

overdone-15 minutes to the pound. Serve with spiced wild grape jelly. Nearly 7,000 Bison Are in

Captivity, Records Show

salt pork, cook until tender, but not

The American bison has been saved. The species was threatened with destruction by wild game hunters. This existence when the protective move-ment started. Records show more than 900 calves born in 1917.

Women as Dock Laborers. Practically all the loading of ships

ters and glass jugs: Cut a lemon into small pieces, put it in the article

tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv. "Pa, what's an economist?" "An economist, my son, is a man who can save money by cutting down

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services will be Rev. M. M. Schmidt

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 22, 1919. Gentlemen-Roy Bates, Clark, George Garvin, Chris. O. N. B. M. Jostad, state probation of Lund, F. N. Nelson, Geo. King, Tex. ficer of Madison, was here Tucsday Lewis, E. F. Kaufman, Charlie Pearranging for the parole of Andrew ters, Jack Perry, Willard Richeal,

southern part of the state in view, Alpha Johnson, Mrs. John Swallow,

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berton family on Sunday. N. J., on Tuesday unexpectedly. her mother, Mrs. Wm. Slattery.

visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kayser made a trip to Wausau and other points out a "star" but the members of the north of here during the past week making the trip by automobile.

J. F. Cooley has returned from New Lordon where he spent several days with his brother, Ira Cooley editor of the New London Repub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beasa, who have been residents of our city for a number of years, coming here with their son, Paul, when he opened up the green house, moved back to Merrill, their former home, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Beasa made many friends while among us who regret their leaving our city.

At a meeting of the Portage Coun ty Bankers Association held at Stevens Point last week, W. F. Collins cashier of the bank at Arnott was elected president of the association Mr. Collins was a resident of this city several years before going to Arnott and made many friends while a resident of our city.

LOST BAGGAGE OF A. F. E.

There are at present approximatey 150,000 pieces of lost baggage belonging to members of the A. E. include his theatre in the short tour F., on the Government docks at Ho- being made following the New York boken, N. J., made up of trunk lock- and Chicago engagements. They ers, bed-rolls; suitcases and barrack will be at the Daly Theatre next bags which have come from overseas Wednesday, Oct. 29 for an engageand remained unclaimed by their owners.

Much of this baggage is marked with names only and cannot be forwarded to the owners. In all cases All owners of lost baggage should present their claims with an accurate ly nautral desire existed, Mr. Sendescription of the missing property. A complete Card Index per-Side Pork, salt.......25c mits prompt identification and the baggage will be forwarded by express at Government expense if on

Frankforts 20c his lost property, and this Chapter hardening influence of the stage, Polish Sausage 20c Office will be glad to help any soldier for not one of them ever before has in making out his claim. Grand Rapids Chapter,

American Red Cross. HOSPITAL NOTES

Veal Loaf 30c \$ Dr. Whithorn, of Vesper, who was operated on for hernia at Riverview hospital recently, expects to be able to leave the institution the latter

John McDonald of Pittsville who bleycle Wednesday, entered the hespital that day.

operated on Wednesday at the hospi-

Angeline Krzykowski of Sigel was operated on Wednesday.

Frank Wallock of this city was

LOCAL ITEMS Mrs. Wm. McGrogan and Mrs. M

Powers spent Tuesday at Stevens

-Grand opening dance at

Mrs. Will Beatka of Merrill

Point.

returned home.

ober 24th.

Mondovi this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Radtke.

Daly's Opera House this season found anyhere in this vicinity. Mrs. Lew J. Eron, who has been should attract all who like good en- part of the old Possley building was visiting friends in New London, has high class but not "high-brow." the store with living rooms upstairs, potatoes. Each attraction has proven its merit and the result is now that Mr. Muir Eggs Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Coyle and son Robert, are spending several days in by years of experience on the Chau- has a much better store than he did tauqua and Lyceum platform, and is before having much more room and backed by the oldest and stronges of Lyceum Bureaus, the Redpath. the new enlarged hall of Edw. Haumschild at Rudolph Friday, Oct-The series of entertainments will be gin, Tuesday, November 18 when John B. Ratto presents his "Histori cal Review," a series of impersona visiting at the home of her parents, tions of famous men such as Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Clay Lamberton and family of Ber-Wilson, Foch, Pershing, Washington lin were visitors at the F. H. Lam-Alfred T. Ringling, head of the Ringling Bros. circus, died at Dover of versatile young women in a costume sketch with a musical setting, Mrs. C. P. Gross of Reedsburg visited on Monday and Tuesday with and other old fashioned costumes. This company arrange all of their ensemble and "stunt" numbers, as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staffelt and Ladies-Mrs. Julia Dakins, Miss three children of Stratford autoed suring absolutely new material here on Monday and spent the day Perhaps the best known of the at tractions is the Montague Light George W. Mead has purchased Opera Company which appears Feb. the Earle M. Pease home on Belle 18th. They give a program featur Isle adjoining his present property ing light opera in costume with many solo, duet, and quartette num- are under quarantine at Wausau bers. This is an organization with-isolation hospital.

COMMUNITY ESTERTAIN-

MENT COURSE

the 150 hand bells which the company play. Season tickets for the four numbers will cost but \$1.50.

MACK-SENNETT GIRLS

company are equally good.

closing number is the Dunbar Male

Quartette and Swiss Bell Ringers appearing April 27. One of the

features of their program is a group

of original transcriptions in which

are heard excerpts of beautiful songs

sung by the players accompanied by

AT THE DALY THEATR) -At last this city is to have an opportunity to see the greatest novel- FOR QUICK RESULTS-List your ty of the century in motion pictures After having created more talk than any entertainment growing out of Wis. the movies and having enjoyed runs of many weeks in New York and WANTED FARMS FOR SALE-We Chicago, "Yankee Doodle In Berlin" and the Original Sennett Bathing our list with stock, crops, machiner, Beauties in person are to be seen etc. The very best is none too good for us, our buyers have the money to buy the very best. If you mean to buy the very best. If you mean business come in and see us, office on east side. B. G. Eggert Land Co. 41 and the Original Sennett Bathing under whose banner the film and east side. B. G. Eggert Land Co. 4t the young women are traveling, to

ment of one day only. Every one, of course, has these young women in the Sennett comedies and, of course, everyone who has seen them on the screen touring car, 1914 model, newly without to receive in person. It painted and in fine running order. wishes to see them in person. It was because he realized this perfectnett decided to allow them to leave his studio for a short tour with his five part comedy, "Yankee Doodle FOR SALE-One five passenger in Berlin."

The twin attraction may be said to mark another milestone in the deve-The Red Cross desires to assist lopment of motion picture entertaineach man from overseas to recover ment. Fresh and unspoiled by the WANTED TO BUY-2 houses, one appeared before the public except through the medium of the motion picture camera. They pose and parade in a pageant of beauty and simplicity that has charmed audiences in every part of the country since the beginning of their tour.

MISS HELEN NEIBAUR WEDS EDWARD C. DORN

Miss Helen Neibaur, and Edward city but more recently residents of broke his leg when he fell from a Lawrence Catholic church Wednesday morning at 9:00, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski performing the ceremony

The young couple were attended Miss Mae Neibaur as maid of honor, while Julia Neibaur and Ella Pelot were bridesmaids. The groomsmen were John Malalapse and Frank Neibaur, both well known young men of this community. The bride FOR SALE: -2 fresh milk high was very becomingly gowned in net and Fallay lace. The bridesmaids ers, test 4.2 and 5. Price \$125 each. were gowned in pink, blue and green R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. georgette. The church had been very prettily and patriotically decor- FOR SALE:-Two pure bred Holated for the occasion, red, white and stein bull calves, born March and Apblue flags and flowers making it very ril. Nicely marked, and from high attractive. Following the ceremony producing dams. Sired by one of the the wedding party enjoyed a wedding best bred sires in Wood county. R. breakfast and dinner at the bride's R. Steenbeck, Rt. 4. home. There was a dance and party for a number of friends, who gathered and congratulated the young couple and helped make the

event a memorable one. The bride is well known in this Mrs. August Neibaur of this city. She was employed in this city for Akey, Rudolph, Wis. some time and later went to Chicago where she held a responsible position with the Chicago Telephone Company. Mr. Dorn is a son of Capt. has been an erecting engineer for one of the large concerns down there. He is an industrious young man who easy terms or consider city property has a brilliant future ahead of him. and have the heartiest wishes of their many friends for a long and happily wedded life. They will make their future home in Chicago. The out of town guests present in-cluded Mrs. Alfred Hengst and Capt.

Hengst is a sister of the bride.

and Mrs. Dorn of Chicago.

FOUND NOT GUILTY There was an argument about one calling the other a "deadbeat" fol- Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. lowing which there was considerable pretty rough. The testimony fail- gine, in good running condition. Jened to prove the fact, however, and a sen & Anderson, Ford Agents. jury composed of John Brandt, fames Bogie, Albert Arndt, Herbert Roach and Bert Smith found the de-

endants not guilty. JUMPED BOARD BILL

John Fike, who jumped a board bill at the Swarcik Hotel, was arrested at New Lisbon Wednesday by Sheriff Bluett. He was brought back Getts this afternoon. The bill was

The Grand Rapids Community into his new store at Biron, and he Hens Entertainment Course to be given at now han as neat a place as can a better chance to serve his customers than before. Middlings Buckwheat, per cwt.

INITIATED GOOD CLASS

Merrill, Wausau and Tomahawk Elks gathered at Tomahawk on Sunday afternoon to initiate a class of twenty-five Elks into the Tomaand Lincoln. The second number hawk order. Otto Roenius and is given December 17 by the Edna Judge W. J. Conway of this city had Means-Anderson Company, a group been invited to attend but neither was able to do due to conflicting engagements. The interest in the local in which they use Indian, Quaker, lodge is very keen this year, there being a class of more than thirty candidates ready for initiation.

SMALL POX AT WAUSAU

There were 11 cases of small por reported at Wausau the latter part of last week. Both children and adults are afflicted. A number of patients

R. F. Matthews transacted busi ess in Green Bay on Wednesday.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost ly cents per line. Count 6
words to the line and send the money
with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR SALE-One yearling colt and one mare with colt by her side, Also some good cows for sale. Inquire of M. F. Matthews, Rudolph,

farms and cut over lands with Gilsdorf Land Co., Green

can use a few more good farms on our list with stock, crops, machinery

MONEY TO LOAN-Have \$2500 to loan on good farm property. Edward Pomainville, the Insurance Agent. FOR SALE-My new Crow-Elkhart

run less than 500 miles. Phone 353 after six p. m.

painted and in fine running Frank Swarick, west side. FOR SALE-Horse, harness, phae-

Ford, and Maxwell runabout, overhauled an din good shape. Reason able, Fred Zwicke.

near the east side Catholic church near the east side Catholic church not to exceed \$1500 or something small. It need not be modern. Also want one within 6 or 8 blocks of Lincoln school. Must have electric lights, city sewer and water and bath, not to exceed \$3000. Edward Pomainville, the Real Estate Man,

FOR SALE-1916 Ford touring car just repainted and first class mechanical shape, at a bargain if taken at once. Lind Paint Shop.

C. Dorn, both well known in this FOR SALE-White pine lumber, some made into flooring and some Chicago, were married at the St. in drop siding and some rough. Bolta Namesnick, R. 6, city, town of Saratoga, telephone 3103.

ROOMS FOR RENT-Phone Red

WANTED-First class floor moulders. 'Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Michigan.

grade Holstein cows, very good milk-

FOR SALE-Two young horses, two and three years old, will weigh about 1300 apiece, sound and gentle. Will make a splendid farm team. Inquire R. R. Steenbeek, R. R. 4 tf

city, being a daughter of Mr. and FOR SALE; -Farms. Will Consider city property as part payment, Oliver

FOR SALE-I offer for sale my new home on the Plover road, just outside the city limits, with 5 acres August F. Dorn of Chicago, where he of land or will sell same with fifty acres. House has furnace and modern improvements. Will sell on in exchange. E. A. Rector.

Both are very favorably known here FOR SALE-Team of geldings bay and grey horses. Weight 2300 or 2400 lbs. A good bargain \$275.00. Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids,

FOR SALE—One colt. Edwin Marx.

FOR SALE: -4 eighty acre pieces of ideal farm or dairy land, easy to clear; can all be rented to pay in-William John and Oscar Benz and terest on investment, from \$1,000 George Reimer, all of Arpin, were to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view brought into Judge Pomainville's farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Necourt last Friday charged by Henry koosa. One good 5-year-old team of Yerke, with assault and battery. horses, \$250; also about 300 loads of rye straw, \$4 per load .- R. C. C.

talking between the men and accord- FOR SALE: -One 8 horse Field gas ing to Mr. Yerke they treated him engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas en-

> FOR SALE:-Some pure bred Shropshire bucks. Joe Reddin Grand Rapids, Wis., R. No. 2.

A BARGAIN: -- Metz touring car, 1916 model but one season used; ometer; easy rider; good running orself starter, electric lights, speedder. H. R. Vaughn, Vesper, Wis.

and will have a hearing before Judge FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm town of Saratoga, Inquire of Mrs Anna Matthews R. 6.

HORSES for SALE

I have a carload of Western Horses, all young and well broke and in good shape, weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds, which I will sell at auction at the Northwestern Stock Yards in this city, on Saturday, November 1st.

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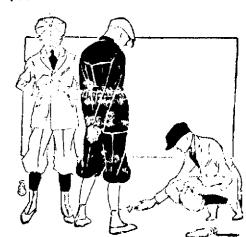
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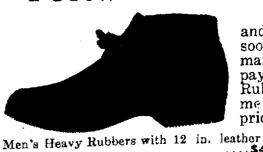
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